OVER 300,000 CIRCULATION PER DAY

HOPE IT GETS WARMER

THE WEATHER.

For Boston and vicinity: Fair and continued cold to-night and Wednesday; light northerly winds, becoming variable.

High water 5:55 a. m. and 6:19 p. m.

HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN

THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER

NIGHT EDITION

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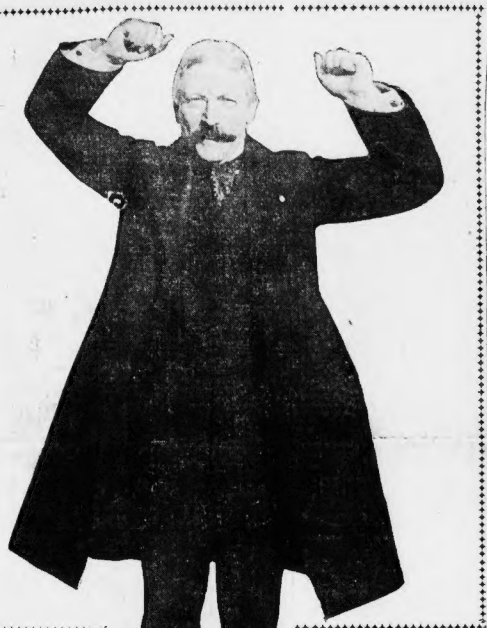
EX-ALDERMAN FIGHTS WITH ROBBERS IN WIFE'S ROOM

DEWEY URGED BY FRIENDS TO FIGHT FOR MAYORALTY



Judge Henry S. Dewey, Whose Friends Are Urging Him to Run As an Independent Candidate For Mayor. This Picture Shows Him in A Speaking Attitude.

Judge Not Yet Ready to Make an Announcement of His Candidacy.

Some of His Lieutenants Insist He Will Be in Field Again.

Judge Henry S. Dewey is now consulting with his political friends about being an independent candidate for Mayor. He stated to the BOSTON AMERICAN to-day that he is not yet ready to announce what he will do. He said:

"I am consulting with my political friends in regard to my future action. I do not expect to be able to make any statement for publication to-day."

"Will you be an independent candidate at the polls?" Judge Dewey was asked.

"If," Judge Dewey replied, "I answered that question I would be making a statement."

Some of his lieutenants emphatically state that he will be a candidate at the polls.

Gained 191 in Recount.

Judge Dewey is being urged to run by many of his friends. They do not believe he has got what they term "a square deal." They are not specific, however, in stating how he has been wronged. He was defeated in the Republican primaries by Louis A. Frothingham by the narrow margin of 196 votes. During the recount he cut down Frothingham's lead from 387 to that figure. This was a net gain of 191 for Dewey.

A circumstance which strongly indicates that he may be an independent candidate is his protest to the Board of Election Commissioners about the condition of ballots in Ward 21, a number of which it is claimed looked as if they were marked by one man. The cross was similar in about every instance.

Leaders Alarmed.

Judge Dewey's political headquarters are at No. 23 Court street, where his law office is also located. He has enlarged his headquarters, and is now occupying five rooms. He was visited by many politicians today. Among the men he talked with were Former Alderman Wilbur F. Adams, Major Perlie A. Dyar and Cyrus Freeman.

Republican organization leaders are greatly alarmed for fear that Judge Dewey will be an independent candidate. They are appealing to his friends to deter him from this course. Many of the men who supported him in the primaries are trying to convince him that he ought to accept the result. Others are urging him to go to the polls.

Snapshot of Judge Dewey, made during recent mayoralty campaign.

HOPE YOUNG IN HIGHEST COURT

HALIFAX, N. S., Nov. 21.—The case of Hope Young, convicted in Digby last August of the murder of Minnie Ward, was brought before the full bench of the Supreme Court for a hearing, in an effort to prevent her execution.

The full bench is asked to decide whether the evidence of medical men submitted at the trial was improperly received, whether a statement said to have been made by the accused and committed to writing was improperly received under the circumstances, and whether the findings of the court were warranted by the evidence.

On the decision of the Supreme Court will depend action by Hope Young's counsel for a new trial.

ELECTION STRIKERS ARE HELD IN $500

Edward T. O'Neil and Jeremiah J. Donovan, the Democratic election inspectors of precinct 1, Ward 6, Somerville, who failed to report for duty on the morning of the State election, were arraigned in court to-day for "wilfully obstructing voters on election day by a failure to perform their duty." Both pleaded not guilty and were held in $500 bail until November 27.

PRIEST LED MUTINY AT KRONSTADT

Incited Hooligans to Crimes That Ended in Firing of Great City.

LONDON, Nov. 21.—Ivan Kardoff, who was a sergeant among the marines and sailors who mutinied recently at Kronstadt, Russia, has arrived in London, and according to his story of what took place there the outrages which marked the mutiny were committed by hooligans, who were led by the well-known reactionary priest, Father John of Kronstadt.

Kardoff declares that Father John, who is known in Russia as a miracle-working priest, and has even been hailed by peasants in many of the provinces as the "Messiah," with other reactionaries, bribed the roughs of the town to join in a procession which came into collision with a peaceful demonstration organized by the mutineers.

A fight between the hooligans and the mutineers ensued. As soon as the roughs had been dispersed the troops refused to fire on the mutineers, who were able to hold the town for two days.

During this time no injury was done to private property, and order was observed. The officers and priest again attempted to bring the hooligans into collision with the mutineers, and the latter became angry, bombarded the forts and the casino and captured a cruiser.

The officers and reactionary priest then arranged with the police for the firing of the town. Fires were started at thirty-two different points. The citizens of the town became panic stricken and fled, and the hooligans plundered the town at will. This led to the sending of two divisions of troops to Kronstadt, and the mutineers were overpowered.

SECOND STORY MEN ROB LONGWOOD HOME

The home of Royal Robbins, No. 22 Carlton street, Longwood, was entered last night and much valuable jewelry stolen. This included two gold watches, a gold pendant and necklace, a gold watch chain and a gold breast pin. The house was entered through the second-story window, while the family was at dinner. This is the seventh case of breaking and entering in this section in a week.

PISTOL DUEL IN HOME WITH MASKED BURGLARS

DEPEW'S "FRIEND UP RIVER" GOT $450 FEE

INSURANCE PROBE SHOWS MAN NAMED MANNING GOT PAID FOR SILENCE.

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—John A. Nichols, the lawyer, who took Senator Depew that "the rantankerous friend up the river was around as usual," and wanted to know what was to be done with him was called as a witness to-day before the insurance investigating committee.

Mr. Nichols said that he had been an attorney for the Mutual and Equitable Life and had a retainer of $1,000 in the Equitable. Nichols said he was a former president of the Knickerbocker Life Insurance Company.

"What did you do for the Equitable Life in 1904?"

"General work. In no way did I have anything to do with legislative matters. I looked after people who were inimical to the company."

"Well, who was one?"

"W. H. Manning of Albany."

"Who was he?"

"He was a traveling salesman for a chemical license. He was formerly an actuary."

Manning Got $450 a Year.

Mr. Hughes drew from the witness that Manning acted for others and that he brought charges that the dividends were not large enough.

"Who was Manning acting for?"

"I don't remember the names."

"How much did they pay Manning?"

"Four hundred and fifty dollars a year."

"Was this money come out of your salary?"

"Yes."

"How many years was this payment made?"

"For many years. I should say over ten years."

"Was that the sum always paid?"

"Well, earlier, I think, Manning was paid more."

"Did you pay any one else?"

"Yes, a man named Kerr. He was a reporter for a paper. He was hindering the company and I was sent around to see him. Kerr is dead."

Mr. Hughes showed the witness three vouchers, July 1, 1899, $6,000; October 1, 1899, $6,402, and July 1, 1899, for $6,000, but Mr. Nichols said that he could not remember to whom he paid the money which he received from the Equitable.

Depew Didn't Know Manning.

"I show you the letter written by you to Senator Depew, in which you state that the friend that usually got around at this time of the year is again active. Who is this friend?"

"Mr. Manning."

Mr. Nichols said that Manning was sure to withdraw from the arrangement and refer to Senator Depew. Nichols said that Depew did not know Manning. In explanation Mr. Nichols said that he urged Manning to leave the insurance business and become an actuary, as proving himself unsuited to the company. Nichols said that Manning wanted to get out of the arrangement.

"Was not Manning a stenographer in the hostrumes investigation in 1877?"

"I believe he was."

"Did you not pay him the money each year because of threats that he would publish each year certain testimony taken in the inquiry that was not made public?"

"No, sir, I don't think so."

M'LEOD SEES COUNSEL ON SUIT CASE CHARGE

LATTER DENOUNCES RUMOR THAT CLIENT IS NOT TO FACE COURT ON MONDAY.

Charged with complicity in the death of Susan Agnes Geary, the victim of the dress suit case crime, Dr. Percy De Mille McLeod, the young Back Bay physician who was arrested in connection with the case and who is under $25,000 bail, will be put on trial on Monday.

Dr. McLeod was to-day in the office of his attorney, Charles H. Innes, in consultation on the case. The doctor said that he would be on hand Monday when the case was called.

Maintains Rigid Silence.

Dr. McLeod declined to say, when asked by a reporter of the BOSTON AMERICAN, whether or not he would plead guilty to the charge that has been made against him when he is arraigned. He also declined to announce that he was innocent of any complicity in the case.

The impression made on the mind of the reporter who talked with him was that possibly the doctor may plead guilty to complicity in a minor degree, such, for instance, as the dismemberment of the body.

Lawyer Charles H. Innes, in discussing the case, said:

"Inasmuch as some have been so unkind as to say that Dr. McLeod was out of sight, I have taken the best means of disproving it, for here is Dr. McLeod in flesh and blood."

Dr. McLeod was the picture of health and was in good spirits. Asked why Dr. McLeod should not make a public statement, Mr. Innes said there was no reason why he should make one.

"Say for Dr. McLeod," continued Attorney Charles Innes, "that he will be on hand for trial next Monday morning. All opportunity has been afforded him in the week now passed to look over the situation, and he desired to shirk any of the responsibilities during that time he has had plenty of time and opportunity to do so.

Will Be in Court Monday.

"The doctor will be on hand when the matter is called, and you can now see that he is not very badly worried."

Dr. McLeod smiled good humoredly and emphasized the parting with a stiff hand shake and pleasant "Good day."

THREE ARE FINED FOR HAVING IMPURE MILK

William Tuttle, No. 146 Pearl street, Somerville, was fined $100 in the Somerville police court to-day by Judge Went worth for having in his possession milk of an impure character. This is Tuttle's second offence. At the same time Burt E. Martin of No. 131A Pearl street and Louis E. Gilson of No. 134 Pearl street were fined $10 each for a similar offence.

Captain William Holker of Newburyport Has Narrow Escape From Death in Combat With Two Men Who Had Broken Into His House.

Special to the Boston American.

NEWBURYPORT, Nov. 21.—A thrilling pistol duel between Captain William Holker and two masked burglars on the second floor of his home at an early hour to-day was witnessed by Mrs. Holker, who was awakened to find one of the masked men at her bedside and the other one rifling the drawer of the dresser that contained her jewelry.

Although the burglars fired three shots at the captain, the bullets missed him and imbedded themselves in the wall near his head. The captain snapped his revolver five times at the invaders, but for some reason the weapon would not work, and the two men escaped.

Because of the fact that the burglars wore masks it was impossible to get a view of their faces. Both of them were young men. One was tall and slender, and the other one was much shorter. The authorities are making an effort to locate them.

HAD VALUABLE JEWELRY.

Captain Holker is an exalderman. He resides on Orange street. With his wife and his son-in-law, J. Frank Hersey. The burglars, apparently, knowing that Mrs. Holker had jewelry of considerable value, and that the captain usually had quite an amount of money in his possession, forced the kitchen windows with jimmies. It is believed, and it is recalled the stairs to the second floor.

While one of the men was ransacking the room for the valuables, the other stood at the bedside to keep watch on Mrs. Holker, who slept alone, her husband sleeping in an adjoining room. The noise awakened the woman and she screamed for her husband.

DASHED DOWN STAIRS.

"Keep back or you're a dead man!"

Reaching the stairs they made a quick dash down them and rushing through the dining room to the kitchen made their exit by a kitchen door. Mr. Hersey ran to the telephone and calling up police headquarters soon had Captain Creedon and a squad of men upon the scene. The alarm was sent all over the city and to the surrounding towns, but no trace was had of the two men.

A careful search of the house failed to find anything missing, and it is surmised that Mrs. Holker's room was the first entered by the burglars. There is a large quantity of valuable jewelry and plate in the house, which, but for the timely interruption of Mrs. Holker, the intruders might have secured.

TRIPLE DEFI BY 'JERRY' WATSON

James A. Watson, independent candidate for Mayor on a municipal ownership platform, has sent a defi to John F. Fitzgerald, candidate for the mayoralty on the democratic ticket; Louis A. Frothingham, the Republican nominee, and Judge Henry S. Dewey to meet him on the platform of the Dudley Street Opera House to-night. Watson says he is in the fight to win, and wants to debate the issues of the campaign with the other candidates.

Candidate Watson is not only working for his own election, but is supporting Nathaniel G. Robinson for alderman and Mrs. Julia A. Duff for the School Committee.

SEEK MOTHER OF SOUTH STATION WAIF TO CLEAR MYSTERY

ABANDONED BABE NOW IN STATE'S CARE

Police See Social Sensation in Desertion of Babe at the Terminal.

KNIT JACKET MAY GIVE CLUE

Impelled to the belief that the mother of the handsome two-weeks-old girl baby that was abandoned at the South Terminal station is a woman of more than ordinary good circumstances, and possibly of social prominence, and that the mystery that veils her identity hides a sensation, the police authorities to-day are continuing their search for the handsome, well dressed young woman who left the infant to its fate.

While the clothing in which the little one was dressed, and the wrap in which it was bundled were of the best material, care had been taken that there were no marks on them that would be likely to lead to the identification of the child.

In the child itself, however, is the best clue to its parentage, because its facial characteristics are remarkable well developed. The hair is unusually long, fine and black. The eyes are also black, and the mouth and nose are well defined.

SEEK CLUE TO MOTHER.

With the baby as a miniature of its mother, as the police believe, they feel confident that they will be able to clear up the mystery, and they are putting forth extra efforts because of the great number of cases of a similar character that have come before them of late. The fact has developed since this little waif was left alone in the world that on an average one baby a day is abandoned in this State, by far the larger number of them being deserted in this city.

In discussing the appearance of the tiny girl, who is now the ward of the Commonwealth, having been taken to the Dilworth River Nursery, where she was named Catherine, Police Captain Cain said:

"From my observance of babies I never knew of one of this age, two weeks, which had such a growth of hair. This poor little tot has a fine growth of black silken hair, and it is my chief hope that someone who may remember this child will in the cause of humanity come forward and give their information to the police.

CHILD OF RARE BEAUTY.

"With its beautiful, lustrous black eyes and its fine black hair the baby would be apt to make an impression on almost anyone who had seen it. It is an unusually handsome child.

The child was clothed in a red and white striped flannelette nightgown, a white petticoat and a blue and gray knitted hood. It was wrapped in two blankets, one an ordinary white one with red stripes and the other a piece of older down about a yard square and blue and gray in color.

The woman who deserted the child is variously described as from 25 to 32 years old, 5 feet 7 inches in height. All descriptions unite in saying, however, that she was young and well dressed. She wore dark clothing, and some say carried a tan raincoat on her arm.

It is believed that the young woman boarded a train from the South Station, and there is reason to believe because of the time in the evening when it occurred that she got on a Fall River train.

The doctors who have examined the baby say that it gives evidence of having had the very best of treatment and that who ever cared for it must have had plenty of money. They think that the child was born born in a hospital where it had the best of care.

Baby Farms Still Thrive.

Dr. William P. Ivers, superintendent of State minor wards, in discussing this phase of the case, said:

"There is no doubt whatever but that baby farms have been conducted in this city. I have no doubt that there are many such places in existence at the present time.

"The authorities have closed up many of them, but they are not all wiped out yet.

"The authorities are doing the best they can and they do good work, but the State Board has better facilities for caring for after lying in hospitals, and should be in charge of them.

"A baby a day is the average in the yearly list of deserted and friendless children. In many cases the parents are located and disposition made of the babies with little cost to the State. In the large number become State wards, and must be cared for by the Commonwealth for a number of years.

HOW THE PRETTY GIRL BABY WAS LEFT BY MOTHER

By Katherine James.

Two weeks after her advent into this world, a helpless, innocent baby girl was abandoned in the waiting room of the South Station.

A woman, vaguely described as young, attractive and well dressed, walked unchallenged into the room with a bundle in her arms. She laid the bundle on the seat and sat down beside it. Presently she arose and went away. She did not return. The bundle grew restless, and soon whipped and squirmed. From one end appeared a tiny, wrinkled, red face, and a hooded black head. Then a baby voice shrilled and wailing and insistently protested against the desertion.

People gathered about the infant. Some one called a policeman. He picked the baby up and sent her to the Children's Mission Home. From there she was turned over to the State Board of Charities, where she has already begun her career as a State ward.

Knowing neither father nor mother, having no clew to her real parentage, or her just station in life, she will look to the great Commonwealth of Massachusetts for care and protection until she is twenty one years of age.

A Baby That Nobody Wants.

Her case is not unusual. She is simply a Baby That Nobody Wants.

There were fifty-six babies like her last year thrown upon the care of the State.

Of these, twenty-two, almost half, were from the city of Boston.

There are two classes of abandoned children. There are foundlings and deserted children.

The little one left in the station waiting room is a foundling.

Deserted children are those who are boarded out by mothers or guardians, to whom they are only a nuisance and a burden, and after a few weeks' board has been paid they are left never to be communicated with again.

It is considered less inhuman to desert a child after placing him in a family to board than to leave him in a doorway or

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY. Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine Tablets. Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. GROVE'S signature is on each box. 25c.

CAN YOU IDENTIFY THIS BABY?

This is an actual photograph of the waif deserted in the South Station and of the little knit jacket by which the police hope to trace the child's mother.

Photographed by Boston American Staff Photographer.

DESERTED BABY AND LITTLE KNIT JACKET.

some similar place to await the chance of becoming a foundling.

Forty-two of the fifty-six abandoned children of last year were deserted.

Eventually the all came under the care of the State Board of Charities.

The life of a deserted child or a foundling is usually simple and uneventful.

The only change in the routine that could possibly occur would be that caused by adoption.

Statistics show that such a chance is more apt to come to the deserted child than to the foundling.

Shrouded in Mystery.

When people adopt a child they like to know some fact, however slight, about his parentage.

In the case of the deserted child, the mother is usually known, and sometimes the father.

A foundling's origin is shrouded in impenetrable mystery. He might but as well have been dropped by the traditional stork in its swiftest flight.

The baby girl, with her wrinkled little face, her beady black eyes and her tiny clouded up fists, who was found in the South Station waiting room, is now in the nursery on Dilworth street, which is maintained by the State.

She has been carefully and tenderly bathed and disinfected and dressed in clean, sensible garments.

She has a nice warm bed and plenty of food, regularly given, so with her tiny body comfortable, her appetite satisfied, and her surroundings peaceful and quiet, she is infinitely better off than she could possibly have been when in the care of a woman who could so heartlessly desert her in a few days this foundling baby will reduce a name.

Some one will draw at random from a big box a slip of paper containing a girl's name.

It may be Beatrice Brown, or Frances White, or Mary Smith. There are all kinds of names in that box.

Sometimes they fit when they are applied. More often they do not. But every child must have some sort of a name, if a recent game.

only as a matter of convenience to others.

Before very long a boarding place will be found where for $2.75 a week someone will be found willing to give the foundling the care she should have.

The State Board of Charities is careful in choosing boarding places for its charges. It prefers the country, for it knows the benefits of a natural life amid natural surroundings.

The family in whose care a foundling child is left must be one of good, clean, moral tone, for the State wants environment to overbalance heredity wherever possible, and to send these children forth into the world as useful men and women.

At its best, however, the life of a foundling cannot be filled with much joy.

Sooner or later the child's mind will be saddened by the knowledge that she is a foundling.

When she came into the world she was not welcome.

Perhaps she was looked upon as a disgrace.

Anyway she was an inconvenience.

So plans were made to get rid of her. It did not matter so very much how, so that the abandonment did not come back upon the perpetrator.

It is not difficult to abandon a baby. The only necessary quality seems to be lack of heart and conscience, and never enough to carry out the plans.

Crowded places, so they say, are the best.

The baby is simply and inconspicuously laid down and left, and the heartless woman—men seldom abandon babies—goes on her way. She is seldom caught and brought to justice.

And one more Baby that Nobody Wants becomes a State charge.

CITY'S 1ST FOOTBALL DEATH

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 21.—The first football fatality that has ever occurred in New Orleans was recorded in the death of G. C. Ficken, fullback on the junior team of the Southern Athletic Club, who was struck on the head during a scrimmage in this city.

THE MAYORALTY

Is no more important than starting aright the new

School Board of Five

CITIZENS' UNION MEETING

Music at 7.30

Wednesday, November 22

Speeches at 8

BIJOU THEATRE

Washington Street, Next Door North of Keith's

SISTERS LONG PARTED UNITED BY AMERICAN

Missing Mary Wright Notifies Grief-Stricken Annie After Reading Story.

LOST GIRL NOW MARRIED

Annie Wright, housemaid in a wealthy Rock Bay home, has found her sister Mary after a search of five months, through the portrait of the latter and an account of the quest, published in the BOSTON AMERICAN. Mary Wright is now Mrs. John Overmeyer of No. 102 Bremen street, East Boston. Sister Annie did not know that Mary had got married since they parted in June last. She learned that when they met last night. Mrs. Overmeyer read in the AMERICAN of Annie's grief and anxiety and word was sent that brought about a happy meeting.

Both left Portland, Me., where they had lived for years, and came to Boston to get work. Mary went to Exeter, N. H., and stayed five days. From the time she left there to return to Boston until yesterday not a word was heard from her by Annie. Distracted by anxiety and grief, Annie appealed to the BOSTON AMERICAN to find her sister.

Mrs. Overmeyer said to a BOSTON AMERICAN reporter to-day:

"I had no idea when I got married without telling my sister that she would make any great fuss about my disappearance. I intended to tell her all about it in a few days after I was married, but I was taken ill. I did not know her address, although I could go to the place where she was working easily enough. I saw the story and picture published in the BOSTON AMERICAN, and hoped that some of the people with whom I have recently become acquainted would run across my sister and tell her of my whereabouts.

"Nothing of the sort occurred, however, and until last night I had not seen my sister. We have the BOSTON AMERICAN to thank for having brought us together."

800 WOMEN FOR 60 JOBS ON 'L'

The Boston Elevated Railway has been unable as yet to select the sixty winners from among the 700 or 800 young women who have applied for positions as ticket sellers to supplant the men.

At the office of the superintendent at Sullivan square, where the young women are being hired, it was stated that they may be put to work on Wednesday or Thursday at the earliest.

Paddock Styles in Winter Overcoats

Are deservedly popular with a host of men who dress with a degree of nicer care. They give an impressive appearance, smart but not faddish. Our paddocks are precisely shaped, of graceful mould and generous length, the skirts flaring with utmost correctness. We have single and double-breasted coats in Oxfords and Blacks at

$20 to $50

We offer a special line of these Overcoats of the best workmanship and finish—at

$28

NOTE—We are style originators and makers, and all garments manufactured by us bear our full name and designation on the etiquette attached to either the collar or inside pocket, as follows:

A. Shuman & Co. Boston

ASK STANDARD OIL OFFICIALS TO LIVE ON $1.97

Drivers Support Families on That Amount and Put It Up to Company.

VOTE ON STRIKE TO-NIGHT

By Boston American Leased Wire.

CHICAGO, Nov. 21.—Some Chicago officials of the Standard Oil Company will not accept the challenge of oil wagon drivers' union to try living on $1.97 a day. They were provided with the economic formula by a committee of the men. It is needless to say that the officials balked.

The drivers also may decide to rebel against the $1.97 standard. They will meet to-night and vote on declaring a strike. In case the vote carries about 100 men employed by the Standard and five independent companies will be out.

Manager Hurd and his assistant, J. C. Clevorton, in charge of Standard Oil's local branch, were taken by surprise when six oil wagon drivers in greasy clothes marched into the company's immaculate office and asked for an interview.

James Duffy, acting as chairman of the delegation, spoke:

"You see, we are a committee from the union," he began.

"And we should like to have our wages raised from $60 to $75 a month," he continued.

Here he drew from his pocket a piece of paper covered with writing. Mr. Hurd read as follows:

"Minimum cost of living per day: Rent, 50; food, 75c.; fuel, 30c.; light, 7c.; car fare, 10c.; dinner extra meal, 25c.; total, $1.97.

"That leaves us just three cents out of our wages to buy clothing, household goods, children's school books and pay doctors' bills and incidentals," explained Duffy. "You can depend on its being correct for we have spent a week gathering the figures from the members of the oil wagon drivers' union."

"What we want," continued the committee spokesman, "is for you to try that formula for a week. At the expiration of that time if you say it is enough we will withdraw our demands."

BOSTON STOCKS.

	Opening.	1 p. m.
Alloues	42¾	42
Amalgamated	67	67
American Woolen	31	30¾
American Woolen pfd.	101	100
Atlantic	25	
Boston	254	253
Brighton	30	30
Boston Con	18¾	18¾
Calumet & Hecla	650	
Centennial	23¾	23¾
Copper Range	58¾	58¾
Daly West	20¾	20¾
Dominion Coal	30¾	30¾
Elm Grade	30¾	30¾
Gleaning	10¾	10¾
Mohawk	56¾	56¾
North Butte	73¾	73¾
Old Dominion	46¾	46¾
Osceola	110¾	110¾
Parrot	25¾	
Quincy	157	
Tamarack	70	
United Cop	54¾	54¾
United States Steel	38¾	38¾
United States Steel pfd.	104¾	104¾
United States Oil	30¾	
U. S. Mining	38¾	38¾
Union Pacific	134¾	134¾
Utah	45¾	45¾

NEW YORK STOCKS.

	Opening.	1 p. m.
Amalgamated Copper	85¾	86¾
American Locomotive	46¾	46¾
American Smelting	152¾	152¾
Anaconda	46¾	46¾
Atchison	86¾	86¾
Baltimore & Ohio	112¾	113¾
Brooklyn Transit	74¾	74¾
Canadian Pacific	173¾	173¾
Chesapeake & Ohio	54¾	54¾
Chicago Great West	21¾	21¾
Colorado Fuel & Iron	46¾	
Erie	49¾	49
Louisville & Nashville	140¾	140¾
Metropolitan	137	135¾
Mexican Central	19¾	19¾
Missouri Pacific	106¾	106¾
New York Air Brake	39¾	39¾
New York Central	133¾	134¾
Norfolk & Western	80¾	80¾
Ontario & Western	54¾	54¾
Pennsylvania	140¾	141¾
Reading	86¾	86¾
Rock Island	29¾	29¾
Southern Pacific	66¾	66¾
Southern Railway	28¾	29
St. Paul	170¾	170¾
Texas Pacific	33¾	33¾
Union Pacific	134¾	134¾
United States Rubber	13¾	13¾
United States Steel	103¾	103¾
Wabash preferred	41¾	41¾

WATSON vs. FITZGERALD, FROTHINGHAM and DEWEY

Dudley Street Opera House TONIGHT——TONIGHT

Rally for James A. Watson, Municipal Ownership-Citizen candidate for Mayor; Nathaniel G. Robinson for Aldermun, Wm. Julia A. Hall for School Committee.

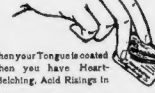
Mr. Watson has invited Fitzgerald, Dewey and Frothingham to divide the platform time with him.

For a Good Complexion

FOR Clear Eyes
—Sweet Breath
—Clean Tongue
—Calm Nerves
—Good Temper and
—Poise

Eat a Cascaret whenever you suspect you need it. Carry a little 10c Emergency box constantly with you, in your Purse or Pocket.

When do you need one?



—When your Tongue is coated
—When you have Heartburn, Belching, Acid Risings in Throat.
—When Pimples begin to peep out.
—When your stomach Gnaws and Burns.

That's the time to check coming Constipation, Indigestion and Dyspepsia.

That's the time to take a Cascaret.

• • •

One candy tablet night and morning, taken regularly for a short time, is warranted to cure the worst case of Constipation or Indigestion that walks the earth.

One tablet taken whenever you suspect you need it will insure you against 90 per cent of all other ills likely to attack you.

Because 90 per cent of these ills begin in the Bowels, or exist through poor Nutrition.

Cascarets don't purge, don't weaken, don't irritate, nor upset your stomach.

They don't act like "Physic" that flush out the Bowels with a waste of precious Digestive Juice needed for tomorrow's Bowel-work.

No,—they act like Exercise, on the Bowels. Instead.

They stimulate the Bowel Muscles to contract and propel the Food naturally past the little valves that mix Digestive Juices with Food.

They strengthen these Bowel-Muscles by exercising them.

This stronger action, producing greater nutrition from food, brings back to the Bowel-Muscles greater strength for self-operation.

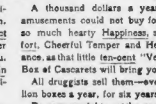
The Bowel-Muscles can thus, in a short time, dispense with any Drug assistance whatever.

Cascarets are safe to take as often as you need them, while pleasant to eat as Candy.

• • •

Then carry the littleten-cent box constantly with you in your purse, and take a Cascaret whenever you suspect you need it.

One Cascaret at a time will promptly cleanse a foul Breath, or Coated Tongue.



A thousand dollars a year spent in amusements could not buy for you half so much hearty Happiness, solid Comfort, Cheerful Temper and Health Insurance, as that little ten-cent "Vest Pocket" Box of Cascarets will bring you.

All druggists sell them—over ten million boxes a year, for six years past.

Be very careful to get the genuine, made only by the Sterling Remedy Company and never sold in bulk. Every tablet stamped "CCC."

A sample and the famous booklet "Curse of Constipation." Free for the asking. Address Sterling Remedy Company, Chicago or New York. 705

Blood Poison

CUTICURA RESOLVENT, greatest of Blood and Skin Purifiers, has wrapped about it a complete description of the treatment for Blood Poison, Scrofula, and other Constitutional Humors. Cures are speedy, permanent, and economical.

Liquozone Free

Any sick person who has never used Liquozone should write The Liquozone Company, 458-460 Wabash Av., Chicago. They will send you an order on your druggist for a 50-cent bottle free, if you will state the disease to be treated. 644

EXCHANGE WHAT YOU DONT WANT FOR WHAT YOU DO IN EXCHANGE COLS.

Free Electric Belts for Men

until cured. If you suffer from debility, atrophy, enlarged veins, sluggish brain, rheumatism, lame back, etc., get my famous belt. Use it 60 days, and if cured pay me; if not, return it. Price, $5 up, when cured. No deposit or advance payment. Best price for cash. Call to-day and take one along or write for full information. DR. D. G. SANDEN, 1351 Broadway, near 37th st., N. Y. Hours, 9 to 6; Sundays, 10 to 1. Established 40 years.

FACING GRIM DEATH FOR THIRD TIME WITHIN A YEAR

Mrs. Rogers Hears the Gallows Rising

Condemned Woman Realizes Approach of Fateful Day as Sound of Workmen's Hammers Reaches Her Through Prison Walls.

BY ELEANOR AMES.

For the third time the gallows is being put up in the prison at Windsor, that the State of Vermont may make one more attempt to send Mary Rogers to her death.

The sound of the workmen at their gruesome task falls with torturing persistence upon the ears of the woman busy at her duties in the kitchen. It is a familiar sound. Twice before she has heard it. She knows full well its awful significance.

She knows that her lamp of hope is flickering low.

She knows that December 8, which the law says shall be her last on earth, is drawing steadily near, and that only a miracle can save her

In a few more days Mary Rogers knows that her death will probably be definitely decided upon.

Every Effort Made to Save Woman.

Every effort has been made to save her—every effort but one, the merciful relenting of Governor Bell. The United States Court has until November 27 to render its decision.

Those who have most faithfully waged the fight fear, rather than hope for the final word from the highest court in the land. Mary Rogers knows what that deciding word would mean, if it were against her.

Once more she would be shut in her room. Once more a death watch would be placed over her. Once more she would know that the world was preparing for her legal murder, planned and carried out with a cruelty supremely greater than on the night of the crime for which she is to be killed.

In one way she must have grown callous to the setting of death days the putting up of gallows, the preparations for her hanging.

Tortured by Suspense for a Year.

For an entire year she has been tortured by alternate hope and despair. In Salem, in olden times, they burned witches at the stake.

It was kind and gentle treatment compared to that which has been meted out to Mary Rogers. "You will die," the State said to her, after she was convicted of killing her husband. "On such a day you will die."

A death watch was placed outside the cell where she was in solitary confinement. The gallows was made ready. The rope was tested.

Then, at the last moment, for a variety of causes, the date of execution was postponed. Governor Bell granted a reprieve until a later date.

Again, through legal delays, this date was changed.

"You will die now in June," they said to her.

Again last June, when, if ever, a person should be filled with the joy of living, Mary Rogers was prepared for death.

The final farewells were spoken to mother and sister. Never can I forget that scene! Various gifts were sent to kind friends. Mary Rogers has a generous heart.

All her little keepsakes were disposed of. Only twenty-four hours stood between her and death.

Then came another halt. Mary Rogers went on a journey to Brattleboro. It was the first time she had left the prison walls in two years.

I believe, in spite of the horror of her position, in the very face of the awful suspense which weighted her down, she enjoyed that trip.

I sat opposite her on the train and studied her face. Once and then a smile lighted it wonderfully, though the haunting sadness never left her eyes.

The Brattleboro trip was successful. Mary Rogers's hour of death was moved from June to December.

She left her cell and went to work in the kitchen. She was to peel potatoes. Imagine the joy of peeling potatoes in a kitchen with other human beings about you after you have been for months in solitary confinement with a death watch over you.

Fight for Woman's Life Goes to Washington.

The fight for the life of this woman went from Vermont to Washington. It was waged with heart interest and energy. But no one feels very hopeful at the result.

The gallows is being put in readiness for the woman victim, whom the laws of the State of Vermont make it possible to kill.

"You must die," "No, you may live," "No, you shall die," thus have the changes been rung upon her fate. This is her last chance. If the Supreme Court goes against her, there is no hope. She must die. No longer can she juggle with her fate.

I do not know of any living soul who really wants Mary Rogers hanged.

In his heart Governor Bell would rather she should live than to die. His act is cruel only because the barbarous law of the State compels it, and he believes that above every other duty he owes that of loyalty to his State.

It has not hurt Mary Rogers to have been tortured this way, half as much as it has hurt the influence of laws which can make her so tortured.

It will hurt her less to die than it will hurt the State of Vermont to kill her. I would not say one word in extenuation of her awful deed. Though many might be spoken. I would never ask for her freedom, for I do not think she should be trusted at liberty.

But—like every sane person—I would ask for some mercy to leaven the lawmakers, so that Mary Rogers shall stand in history as the awful example of the passing of laws which made mental torture and ultimate putting to death possible.

And, in the meantime, turn kindly and pitying thoughts to that woman in the prison kitchen, who hears the gallows going up and knows the labor is done that she may be deliberately killed.

Mary Rogers, as the sound of workmen's hammers now, for third time, tell her that the gallows is being erected for her execution.

ACCUSE CADETS OF SIGN THEFT

Charged with stealing brass signs from the Williams liquor store on No. 476 Harrison street, four cadets on the Massachusetts training ship Enterprise, now lying in the harbor, were arrested by Patrolman Burns of the Hanover street station.

The boys are Robert Stevenson, seven teen years old and Lee A. Walker, eighteen years old, both of Whitman.

AUTOS FOR ALL IN TRACKLESS TROLLEY LINE

Novel Transit System Proposed for Melrose With Three-Cent Fares.

CARS BIG ENOUGH FOR 60

The day of the "trackless trolley" is arrived. This is not a joke, but a fact, as the Boston & Northern Street Railway Company may learn to its cost if the bill put by the Melrose people continues.

A trackless trolley company is already a existence and is seeking rights from the Melrose Board of Aldermen to operate. It promises to provide Melrose people with a Mechanics Fair spectacle through their own streets. No more torn up streets, no more roaring and banging of car tracks on steel rails, no more blocking of traffic by cars leaving the tracks, promises the company. It promises, furthermore, a three-cent fare to Malden and fifteen-minute trips.

The idea is finding favor among Melrose residents in general, and the matter is now before the committee on street railways, which will report to the Board of Aldermen at its next meeting.

An Auto for Everybody.

As reasonable for everyone is what the operation of the new company would mean. Mrs. Smooks leaves her house to call on Mrs. Spratt. She trips down from her porch just in time to meet her chauffeur with the auto, skips along the smooth macadam road to Malden, and alights at her friend's home after a delightful automobile trip. She gives a tip of only three cents for the ride.

The company proposes to run electric automobiles, connected with wires from along the side of the streets. But smooth and noiseless running is guaranteed, and if one will only exert a little imagination he can easily fancy one's self in his own machine, for riding in the trackless trolley is very different from alighting to a strap in the ordinary trolley. Each car would accommodate sixty passengers, and they would all be provided with leather-cushioned seats.

No Franchise Needed.

The company's representatives say they could put the cars into operation within a short time after permission is granted. It is the American Trackless Trolley System Company. No franchise would be needed, as the company would be under the supervision of the State Highway Commission. Many Melrose people, although in sympathy with the fight which the city is waging against the Boston & Northern, are getting tired of waiting for the end of the contest. They are also somewhat tired from daily walks to the cars. They would like to ball with joy an automobile trip on the way to work or calls. There would never be any speeding, however, and the timid or conservative could ride in comfort.

Another result of the boycott against the Boston & Northern is that the railroad has lost automobiles, and many trips from Melrose to Boston and return, or in other words nine rounds trips per day. This step was necessitated by the falling off in traffic due to the residents visiting in Malden and there taking Boston Elevated cars.

CONNERY GETS NOMINATION AS MAYOR OF LYNN

Democrats Name Popular Merchant, Who Has Many Republican Friends.

Special to the Boston American.

LYNN, Nov. 21—William F. Connery, one of the best known and most respected men in Lynn, has been nominated for Mayor of this city by an overwhelming vote, and his election to the highest office in the city, when citizens go to the polls to-morrow, seems to be a foregone conclusion. Connery is a coal merchant, and as a business man has the respect of the community at large.

His name is a synonym for integrity in business and fair dealing in politics. He has always put principle above opportunity in his political career. He is a consistent Democrat. He has carried his belief in the means into every action in his public career. His personal popularity is a great as that of any other citizen of Lynn. He was a liberal delegate to the St. Louis convention.

In nominating a candidate for Mayor the Democrats of Lynn cast 701 votes, and out of that total Mr Connery received the unprecedented majority of 467. The vote for Connery was 584; for George N. Nichols II, was 117. Connery carried Wards 1, 3, 4, 5, 6 and 7. Nichols carried Ward 2 only.

The nominee's popularity with Democrats is no greater than that with citizens of all parties. The Republicans admit that they have a fight on their hands which will tax party strength to the utmost.

There is to be a recount of the votes cast in Republican primaries for Mayor. Mr. Barney has a lead of 112 over Mayor Keating, according to the returns.

Burke's Dublin bottled Guinness.

ROOSEVELTS AT WEDDING FETE

WASHINGTON Nov. 21.—The first cabinet wedding since the marriage of Miss Helen Hay, daughter of the late Secretary of State, to Harry Payne Whitney was celebrated at noon to-day in St. John's church, when Miss Anne Hitchcock, daughter of Secretary of the Interior Ethan Allen Hitchcock, became the bride of Commander William Sims, U. S. N.

The Rev. Roland Cotton Smith performed the ceremony, in the presence of a distinguished audience, consisting of cabinet officers and their families, the diplomatic corps and a host of army and navy people. Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the Hitchcock home, attended by President and Mrs. Roosevelt, who also witnessed the marriage the members of the cabinet and the families of the contracting parties.

Miss Margaret B. Hitchcock, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and Lieutenant Commander Mark L. Bristol, U. S. N., was best man.

GIRL VICTIM IN RIVER MYSTERY

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—The nude body of a woman was found to-day floating in the inlet known as Fresh Pond, at Arverne, Rockaway Beach, Long Island. It is believed that the body, evidently having been in the water for weeks, had been battered by vessels and the tides, until it was unrecognizable. It is believed that the woman's name was Ida ——, but was either suicide or a victim of foul play. The body was that of a well-formed girl of about five feet eight inches tall, and weighing about 150 pounds.

ARE YOUR KIDNEYS WEAK?

Thousands of Men and Women Have Kidney Trouble and Never Suspect It.

To Prove What the Great Kidney Remedy, Swamp-Root, Will Do for YOU, Every Reader of the American May Have a Sample Bottle Sent Absolutely Free by Mail.

It used to be considered that only urinary and bladder troubles were to be traced to the kidneys, but now modern science proves that nearly all diseases have their beginning in the disorder of these most important organs.

Therefore, when your kidneys are weak or out of order, you can understand how quickly your entire body is affected, and how every organ seems to fail to do its duty.

If you are sick or "feel badly" begin taking the great kidney remedy, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, because as soon as your kidneys begin to get better they will help all the other organs to health. A trial will convince anyone.

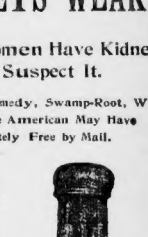
I was out of health and run down generally, had no appetite, was dizzy and suffered from headache most of the time. I did not know that my kidneys were the cause of my trouble, but somehow felt that they might be, and I began taking Swamp-Root. There is such a pleasant taste to it, and it goes right to the spot and drives disease out of the system. It has cured me and I feel better in every way, and I cheerfully recommend it to all sufferers.

Gratefully yours,

MRS. A. L. WALKER, 324 East Linden St., Atlanta, Ga.

Weak and unhealthy kidneys are responsible for many kinds of diseases, and if permitted to continue much suffering and *fatal results are sure to follow.* Kidney trouble irritates the nerves, makes you dizzy, nervous, sleepless and irritable. Makes you pass water often during the day and obliges you to get up many times during the night. Unhealthy kidneys cause rheumatism, gravel, catarrh of the bladder, pain or dull ache in the back, joints and muscles, make your head ache and back ache, cause indigestion, stomach and liver trouble, you get a sallow, yellow complexion, make you feel as though you had constant trouble; you may have plenty of ambition, but no strength; get weak and waste away.

The cure for these troubles is Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the world-famous kidney remedy. In taking Swamp-Root you afford natural help to Nature, for Swamp-Root is a vegetable compound and gentle aid to the kidneys that is known to medical science.


DR. KILMER'S
SWAMP-ROOT
Kidney, Liver & Bladder
CURE.
DIRECTIONS.
Take one teaspoonful in water three times daily after meals or when convenient before or after each meal according to age.
May commence with small dose and increase to full dose as system becomes used to the new remedy.
Dose is a matter of personal preference.
This great remedy cures all kidney, liver, bladder and uric acid troubles and disorders due to weak kidneys, such as catarrh of the bladder, gravel, rheumatism, lumbago and backache, diabetes, which is the most dangerous of all kidney troubles.
It is pleasant to take.
PREPARED ONLY BY
DR. KILMER & Co.,
BINGHAMTON, N. Y.
Sold by all Druggists.

(Swamp-Root is pleasant to take.)

How to Find Out

If there is any doubt in your mind as to your condition, take from your urine on rising about four ounces, place it in a glass or bottle and let it stand twenty-four hours, and on examination it is milky or cloudy, if there is a brick-dust settling, or if small particles float about in it, your kidneys are in need of immediate attention.

Swamp-Root is pleasant to take and is used in the leading hospitals, recommended by physicians in their private practice, and is taken by doctors themselves who have kidney ailments, because they recognize in it the great value and most successful remedy for kidney, liver and bladder troubles.

SPECIAL NOTE.—So successful is Swamp-Root in promptly curing even the most distressing cases of kidney, liver or bladder troubles, that to prove its wonderful merits you may have a sample bottle and a book of valuable information, both sent absolutely free by mail. The book contains many of the thousands upon thousands of testimonial letters received from men and women cured. The value and success of Swamp-Root is well known that our readers are advised to send for a sample bottle. In sending your address to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., be sure to say you read this generous offer in the Boston Daily American.

If you are already convinced that Swamp-Root is what you need, you can purchase the regular fifty-cent and one-dollar size bottles at the drug stores everywhere. Don't make any mistake, but remember the name, Swamp-Root, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, and the address, Binghamton, N. Y., on every bottle.

LICENSE CHIEF DENIES CHARGE OF BRIBERY

Says Liquor Dealer Out for Revenge Because Place Was Closed.

Willard H. Dunbar, the Chelsea license commissioner accused in an affidavit signed by George A. Lewis, a former liquor dealer in Chelsea, of accepting $200 to influence him in favor of granting Lewis a license, to-day denied in every detail the charges made by Mr. Lewis and declared them but an attempt at revenge upon him for his shutting up Lewis's place of business in Chelsea some time ago.

"I wish to deny emphatically the charge made by Mr. Lewis that I accepted bribe money from him," said Mr. Dunbar to-day to a BOSTON AMERICAN reporter. "Revenge is Mr. Lewis's motive. Some time ago when he conducted a liquor store in Chelsea we had a number of complaints. We investigated these, and on Sunday closed the place. At that time Mr. Lewis said he would 'get square with me.' He apparently is trying to do it.

"I shall take further steps to punish Mr. Lewis for criminal libel. I applied for a warrant for his arrest, but was told that I must have the affidavit itself before I can make the charge. I have nothing to hide, and would like the matter taken to the courts."

"Will you take the stump in your own behalf?" Mr. Dunbar was asked.

"No; I am no speaker. I am willing to stand on my reputation as a business man and my record as a license commissioner. Mr. Lewis is well known. I am well known in Chelsea. Those who know us both may judge."

Justin F. Bartlett, Mayor Willard's opponent for the Republican nomination as Mayor of Chelsea, caused the affidavit to be read at a meeting in Bennett hall. Peter H. Kelley, Mr. Bartlett's attorney, read the affidavit, which declared in substance that Mr. Lewis paid License Commissioner Dunbar $200 in consideration of a license to be granted him for the Hotel Winthrop, on Broadway, for 1904.

The hall was crowded to the doors by an excited audience. In addition to addresses by the candidate and his attorney, and speeches were made by Charles H. Wilkins, a former liquor dealer who was refused a renewal of his license this year, and Phillip Abbe. There were about 200 hard sympathizers in the hall, and the meeting was in an uproar a good part of the time.

Mr. Bartlett's speech was mostly one of complaint. He said that the newspapers had used him unfairly, and denied that he had avoided appointments to make good his charges of graft against the license commissioners.

One check for $100, made payable to Willard H. Dunbar and indorsed by him, was shown. Referring to the story that this check was paid for clothing purchased of Dunbar, who is a Boston tailor, Lewis declared that he never paid his clothing bills by his business checks, and that the payment was not for any other personal affair.

A GUARANTEED CURE FOR PILES.

Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles. Your druggist will refund money if PAZO OINTMENT fails to cure you in 6 to 14 days. 50c.

ROOSEVELT REFUSES TO TALK WITH H. M. WHITNEY

Latter Declared President Had Done Him Injustice in Charging Misrepresentation on Reciprocity.

In correspondence that has passed between President Roosevelt and Henry M. Whitney, the President states that Mr. Whitney has again misrepresented his views on the question of reciprocity in a letter which the recent Democratic candidate for Lieutenant Governor sent to the White House, asking an interview with the President. Mr. Roosevelt declines to see Mr. Whitney again until the latter has undone him injustice in saying he had wilfully misrepresented the President's views on reciprocity during the State campaign.

The correspondence, as given out by Mr. Whitney, is given herewith:

Mr. Whitney's Letter.

Mr. Whitney's letter to the President follows:

"Henry M. Whitney,
"247 Atlantic av.,
"Boston, Mass.

"Nov. 17, 1905.

"Sir—You have done me a great injustice in publicly asserting that I had wilfully misrepresented your attitude on the question of reciprocity with Canada, and that this was done in cowardly fashion by saying what I did under conditions which the dignity of neighborliness forbade you from denying. I think I am not open to this charge. I claim in my humble way to be a fair fighter, and believe I have a well established and well deserved reputation in this community for fairness and justice. I may have misunderstood you, and therefore, that you will grant my request; but, whether you do or do not, I shall never cease from saying that in connection with this matter that the righteous cause of reciprocity with neighboring countries, of so much value to our people and to the whole of the human race, is not to have the indorsement of your great name and the benefit of your potent aid.

"Nothing that I have said at any time has given you the slightest warrant for making this assertion; and when, in the very letter asking for an interview and denying that you ever wilfully misrepresented my previous remarks, you incorporate another deliberate misstatement, you can hardly wonder that I decline to see you; nor would there in any event be the slightest point in such an interview, in face of your speeches you pretended to quote from memory certain statements made in the course of a long conversation occurring nearly a year previous. You quoted portions of what I said; even as to those portions your language was inaccurate, and all the context was suppressed. As a result you as completely misrepresented me as in the sentence of your present letter which I quote above. It matters little whether this was due to a deliberate purpose of deception or to a lack in both your companions and yourself of a nice sense of proprietry and of power of exact thinking and of correct apprehension and repetition of what was said. In either event I feel that it would serve no useful purpose again to see you or further to correspond with you.

"You are at liberty to make this correspondence public if you choose.

"Yours truly,

(Signed) "THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

"Henry M. Whitney, Esq.,
"247 Atlantic avenue,
"Boston, Mass."

The enclosures referred to by Mr. Whitney were copies of letters from Andrew G. Webster of this city and J. M. W. Hall of Cambridge, who went to Washington with Mr. Whitney as members of the committee, in which Messrs. Hall and Webster state that Mr. Whitney's public account of what occurred at the interview was in agreement with their memory of what was said.

DENY THAT SPANISH KING IS ENGAGED

LONDON, Nov. 21.—The Spanish embassy says there is absolutely no truth in the statement of the Correspondencia of Madrid to the effect that King Alfonso is to marry Princess Ena of Battenberg, niece of King Edward. The foreign office describes the report as "arrant nonsense."

ROYAL
Baking Powder
Absolutely Pure.

The Habit of Health

Many people have a habit of ailing. How much better it would be for us to learn to keep well. For health, after all, is largely a matter of habit, which all may acquire with a little practice.

BEECHAM'S PILLS

teach good habits to Stomach, Liver, Kidneys and Bowels. If you are subject to Bilious Attacks, suffer from Constipation or are troubled with Indigestion, Nervousness or Headache, Beecham's Pills will reform all these bad habits and set an example of good health, which the body will quickly follow. You can break up all sickly habits by occasionally using the health suggestions transmitted by Beecham's Pills.

Sold Everywhere in Boxes. 10c and 25c.

THE ORIGINAL WILSON BROS.

"WIVES WANTED"

TO NOTIFY their husbands that neither John nor Ed Brush, the original Wilson Bros., owners of the old firm of Wilson Bros., jewelers, are no longer interested in Wilson's jewelry business, store, or what was once their big store on Tremont row; go straight to the Brush Bros.' store, same side and near the big tea kettle, 525 Court st.

LAX-ETS for BOWELS.

Only 5 cents per box—Lax-ets, a new, sweet, confectionate laxative for constipation, sour stomach, bad breath, bad taste, biliousness, etc. Unless you try Lax-ets you will never know its value—and only interested in Wilson's by mail for a 5-cent stamp. Lax-ets, Boston, Mass.

Save Your Dollars
Trade at Moller's
House Furnisher
LAFAYETTE SQ., CAMBRIDGEPORT

HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN
Published Daily and Sunday at 26 and 32 Summer Street, Boston, Mass.

NEW ENGLAND NEWSPAPER PUBLISHING CO.

Entered as second class matter, March 21, 1905, at the post office at Boston, Mass.

Price: Daily, One Cent; Sunday, Five Cents.

Terms: Postage included for the United States (outside of Boston), Canada and Mexico.

Daily only: One year	$6.00
Six months	3.00
One month	.50
Sunday only: One year	2.50
Six months	1.25
Daily and Sunday: One year	8.00
Six months	4.00
One month	.70

MOTHER TELLS HOW SHE SAVED BABY FROM FLAMES

Photo by Boston American Photographer.

MRS. FRED NORTON AND BABY MILDRED.

Mrs. Fred Norton Carried Child Through Fire and Smoke to Safety.

Snuggled closely to her mother, and little dreaming how near she came to being burned to death in a fire in her home, two months old Mildred Norton, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Norton, of No. 53 St. Germain street, was smiling and cooing when a reporter for the BOSTON AMERICAN called at the flat today.

"It certainly was a close call for both of us," said the plucky mother who, with hair and clothing on fire, carried her babe to the street and safety, through flames and dense smoke.

"We were planning a celebration of the first anniversary of our marriage. The parlor was decorated with streamers around about the chandelier. When I tried to light the gas the streamers caught fire. The whole room was ablaze in a second. The lace curtains caught, and when I threw open the window to give the alarm my hair caught and some of the sparks ignited my dress.

"My dress thought was for Mildred. I grabbed her in my arms and ran through the smoke to the street. Some one took baby, and then I had time to extinguish the flames in my hair and dress."

SUIT CASE TRIAL SET FOR NOV. 27

Dr. Percy D. McLeod, Louis W. Crawford and William E. Hunt, held as accessories in the Susanna Geary case, will be called for trial in the Superior Criminal Court on Monday, November 27. Judge Stevens will preside.

District Attorney Sughrue will conduct the prosecution, and it will probably be the last important case in which he will appear as district attorney.

The nature of Dr. McLeod's defence has not been disclosed, but is said to be a general denial of the whole story connecting him with the case, as told by Crawford and Hunt.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

Father Johnio Medicine Prevents Consumption

No Alcohol or Poisonous Drugs

NEWS OF LABOR.

A committee from Stationary Engineers' Union No. 16 will meet the executive board of the Central Labor Union Thursday night for a conference on labor difficulties.

A committee from Union No. 16 recently waited upon the Boston School Board and gave its views regarding the qualifications required for janitors in different school buildings where engines and boilers were in operation. The engineers advanced the opinion that no man was qualified to take charge of such school buildings unless he was an engineer holding regular licenses. From reports from the School Board since received the union thinks it has every reason to believe that the board has adopted the suggestion of the engineers.

The City Corporation Counsel some time ago rendered an opinion that the engineer was not a mechanic, but a professional man, thereby depriving him of coming under the eight-hour work day and compelling him to work twice hours, where all other craftsmen employed by the city of Boston were compelled to work but eight hours.

The Engineers' Union took a decided stand on this matter last night, with a view to rectifying this judgment, and will get the opinions of the different candidates for the Mayoralty, and endeavor to elect that officer who will give justice to the engineers.

WAR ON WOOD ALCOHOL.

J. W. Cotton and Richard Weir, of Lynn Painters' Union No. 111, addressed last night's meeting of Boston Paperhangers' Union No. 258 upon the dangers attendant upon the use of wood alcohol.

"The fumes given off by wood alcohol when used by painters, especially in a closed room, are dangerous to the health of the workers, causing severe injuries to their eyes, and in some cases blindness," it was stated.

"Grain alcohol is much superior to wood alcohol for industrial purposes, and is entirely free from this fault. The workers using it, and with the tax removed would be sold for about one-third of the cost of the burn. wood alcohol."

The union adopted resolutions demanding the enactment of legislation which will enable the use of untaxed denaturized grain alcohol, and will bring the matter to the attention of the Congressmen from this section.

METAL WORKERS' CONVENTION.

Fully twenty locals are expected to be represented at the conference of the New England District Council of Metal Workers. Mayor has been invited to lead the grand march in this city December 3. John F. Fitzgerald, the Democratic nominee for mayor at the annual ball of Union No. 17 December 15, in Faine Memorial Hall.

A law has been passed requiring that every member shall attend at least one meeting in four in order to be in good standing. Two new members were admitted.

DEMAND FOR STEAMFITTERS.

Steamfitters' Union No. 122 has received a request for forty more men, to be sent to New York. The wages are $5 a day and all expenses paid. The union desires to bring this request to the attention of all members of the craft.

A special notified meeting will be held next Monday night at No. 18 Kneeland street, to act upon important trade matters.

LABOR NOTES.

President Jordan H. Lowell has issued invitations for the second anniversary and ball of Colored Waiters' Alliance, Local No. 183, to be held December 4 in Faine Memorial Hall.

S. M. Lent, W. A. Clough and William Nelson will represent Boston Pattern Makers' Association at to-night's mass meeting of the Arm boat.

James Tolland and H. M. Sweener, delegates from Typographical Union No. 250 to the convention of Pipefitters, Coppersmiths, Decorators and Paperhangers, to be held at Nashville, Tenn., December 4, will leave for there Thanksgiving Day.

The annual ball of Electrical Workers' Union No. 103 will be held January 29 in Odd Fellows' Hall. An elaborate electrical display is being planned.

91 CELEBRATES IT WASHING

BROCKTON, Nov. 21.—Mrs. Cornelius Desmond celebrated her ninety-first birthday anniversary by actually early and doing a washing at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John Fagan, No. 155 Boylston street, and then attending mass at St. Patrick's Church.

Big NEW Stocks of Everything Required for Thanksgiving Time at Henry Siegel Co. Store

STRICTLY FIREPROOF THROUGHOUT.
HENRY SIEGEL CO.
WASHINGTON & ESSEX STS.

Boston's Greatest Pure Food Mart

And Some of Its Numerous Special Offerings for Now and Thanksgiving

THE most appetising of foods for the table. Because, in conjunction with our other vast stores, we buy in enormous quantities, we can and do easily and daily undersell worthy competition. A special Order Room, where you can sit in comfort and give your orders to intelligent and painstaking salespeople. (Fifth Floor)

TEAS—Formosa, Oolong, King Sun Breakfast, Hyson, Young Hyson, Japan, Gunpowder, Ceylon, Imperial, Oolong, Assam, fine flavor, from dust, good value at 25c, our price, special 21c, the lb. $1.00, 25, 30, 40 and 50c

TEA—Princess blend, this brand is that high grade Indian Ceylon tea so favorably known in New England for its delicate and exquisite flavor, in tin, at 40c, 50c, 60c, 75c and $1.00

COFFEE—Scientifical blended from carefully selected old Mountain Java and extra quality Arabian Mocha, aged and rich in flavor, roasted fresh daily, sold only in sealed canisters, 3 lbs. each for $1.00, 1 lb. 35c

COFFEE—Golden Sunset, the ideal coffee, a selected berry, rich and mellow, a delightful drink, 3 lbs. for $1.00, 1 lb. 35c

FLOUR—Hazel "best" XXXX Minnesota patent flour, made from all hard spring wheat, makes light, flaky and sweet bread, barrel in wood $5.85, half barrel in wood $3.00, 49 lb. sack $2.45, 24½ lb. sack $1.25

SWEET CORN—Hazel, tender, sugary, creamy, tender melting corn, choice $1.25, can 10c

SUGAR CORN—New York State, new pack full grown, sweet and tender, dozen $1.10, can 10c

Baked Beans

Bell of Cambridge, Boston Baked Beans, plain or in tomato sauce. Special, case of 2 doz. $1.00, doz. 82c, 3-lb. can 7c

10c

Salmon Sale

10,000 doz. cans choice Red Alaska Salmon, packed by Northwestern Fisheries Co., Seattle, Wash. Every can guaranteed, regularly sold at 15c. Special, 1-lb. pound tall can 10c

10c

Canned Peaches

500 cases Yellow Crawford Peaches, Southern fruit, packed in sugar syrup, usually sold for 18c. Special, case of 2 doz. $3.15, doz. $1.09, 3-pound can 14c

PEAS—Hazel early June peas, large pack, full cans, dozen 85c, can 8c

PEAS—Hazel extra fancy refined, fine flavor, tender pulp, dozen $1.00, can 10c

BEETS—Ruby red beets, silver skin, picked young grown, thin tender fine, tens and flavor, dozen $1.70, can 15c

CORN—New California Hazel Lake, large white tender grains, dozen 75c, can 7c

PEARS—Hazel Minnesota canned pears, packed from all hard spring wheat, makes light, flaky and sweet bread, barrel in wood $5.85, half barrel in wood $3.00, 49 lb. sack $2.45, 24½ lb. sack $1.25

SUGAR CORN—Hazel, tender milky grain, delicious flavor, pure rich Jersey cream, per dozen $1.25, can 10c

PEAS—Hazel early June, tender pulp in the pod, per dozen $1.25, can 10c

ASPARAGUS TIPS—Hazel extra tender and tender, delicious on toast, makes delicious cream soup, per dozen $2.50, can 25c

BUTTER—Hazel, made fresh daily from pure cream, pure rich Jersey cream, put up in the finest butter packages, 10 lb. package $2.25, 5 lb. package 85c, 1 lb. print, delivered 18c

FIGS—New importation from Smyrna, extra large layer, thin skin, delicious eating, per lb. 10c

JAMS—HAZEL. Pure Fruit Jams, 1½ lb. tins, from selected ripe fruit and sugar refined sugar in the following varieties: strawberry, raspberry, black raspberry, blackberry, cherry, peach, damson, plum, currant. Dozen 1½ lb. tins for $2.25, each 20c

JELLIES—HAZEL, home-made Pure Fruit Jellies, made from the very choicest selected fruit put up where grown, red currant, black currant, crab apple, quince, grape, peach. Dozen 1½ lb. tumblers $2.00, each 18c

PEAS—Milford early June, the quality ever offered at this price, dozen $1.15, can 10c

OLIVES—HAZEL. Mammoth Queen extra large, unstuffed, sound ripe fruit only. Dozen 1½ lb. bottles $2.75, bottle 25c

PRESERVES—HAZEL. Pure Fruit Preserves, put up in extra fancy selected ripe fruit, with granulated sugar syrup, strawberry, raspberry, damson, plum and red cherries, apricots, peaches, red and white cherries. Dozen 1½ lb. tins $2.25, each 20c

OLIVES—HAZEL, stuffed with genuine Mexican pimentos, in bulk. Dozen 1½ lb. bottles $2.25, bottle 22c

THE OLIVES—Packed by Henry Siegel Co. from the very choicest selected fruit, carefully assorted and packed with pimentoes, celery and queen olives. Dozen 10 oz. bottles $2.25, bottle 25c; dozen 1½ lb. bottles $3.25, bottle 35c

LIMA BEANS—HAZEL, extra small, tiny, green limas, regular $1.25 value. Special price, dozen 2 lb. tins $2.10, can 18c

MARMALADE—HAZEL, made from best selected seville bitter oranges and pure refined sugar. Dozen $2.25, can 20c

PICKLES—HAZEL, sour and sour gherkins, packed when ripe and crisp, in pure cider vinegar. Dozen 16 oz. bottles $2.00, bottle 20c; dozen 32 oz. bottles $2.00, bottle 18c

CHOPPED PICKLES—HAZEL, very appetizing as a relish with fish and meats. Dozen 10 oz. bottles $2.50, bottle 25c; dozen 20 oz. bottles $2.50, bottle 22c

RAISINS—Hazel, choice fancy large fruit, guaranteed to keep well, 1 lb. package 10c, 4 pounds 35c, per pound 9c

NEW MIXED NUTS—Extra fine mixed nuts, guaranteed unexcelled, a variety, 2 lbs. 30c, 1 lb. 18c

RAISINS—Extra fancy Sultanas, this year's pack, 6 lb. packages $1.00, 1 lb. package 18c

RAISINS—Extra large fancy fruit, put up in 1 lb. clusters, special for holiday trade, 35c

PRUNES—Very choice extra large size, 40 to 50 to the pound, 3 lbs. for 25c, per lb. 10c

CHEESE—New York State full cream, special, today 18c

SWEET CIDER JELLY—Packed in 5 lb. pails, per pail 75c

LEMON OR ORANGE PEEL—Fine sugared stock, 1 lb. 18c

CITRON—Very fancy Corsican fruit, quality unsurpassed, 1 lb. 18c

PRINCESS PAPER SHELL ALMONDS—New fresh stock, 1 lb. 22c

PECANS—Extra large fancy polished pecans, lb. 18c

WALNUTS—Large new selected unsalable nuts, lb. 20c

FANCY MIXED NUTS—Grenoble Walnuts, Almonds, Naples Filberts, Fancy Jumbo Brazils, large polished Pecans mixed, lb. 18c

SPANISH CHESTNUTS—Large new nuts, make delicious nuts for stuffing fowl, 12c

PLUM PUDDING—HAZEL—Made from an old English receipt and best ingredients obtainable, 1 lb. can 75c, 2 lb. can 40c, 3 lb. can 60c, 5 lb. can 95c, 10 lb. can 2.45c

ROLLED CIDER—Roger's old fashioned cider, 1 quart bottle 25c, ½ gallon bottle 40c, 1 gallon bottle 75c

BEANS—California, extra large hotted pea beans, hand picked, 3 lbs. 10c, per bushel $2.75

OATS—STARCH—HAZEL—Made from the best selected Indian corn, delicious and wholesome, dozen packages 50c, single package 5c

RICE—New Carolina head rice, large whole grain, white and cook soapy, 10 lbs. 75c, 5 lbs. 37c

SOAP—Milford Borax, best family soap made, 10 bars, 25c; Lily, laundry purposes, box of 100 bars, $2.50, 10 bars, 25c

Bleached Mercerized Table Damask at 25c

Why not spread your Thanksgiving Dinner over a new table cloth? Let us suggest a bleached mercerized damask with a silk finish that will not come out in the wash. Extra heavy, 60 inches wide, and shown in a wide range of pretty patterns. There is not a great quantity of this 45c damask, so come in the morning, while it lasts the price a yard is 25c

Bleached All-Linen, Irish-Make, Table Damask 62 inches wide, good range of patterns, very heavy, is sold at 59c, for this sale at, while it lasts, yard 45c

72-inch Table Damask

Very fine, close quality, all the new designs, only a limited quantity of this damask, worth fully 90c, quantity limited, while it lasts, at, yard 62½c

Bleached Pure Linen Napkins

¾-size, extra heavy, fine line of patterns, measuring 24x24, this is an odd lot, worth fully $4.50 a dozen, about 100 dozen in this lot, while they last, dozen $2.50

Bleached Pure Linen Napkins

Handsome line of designs measuring 23x23 in., about 100 doz. of these, worth $3.00, while they last, dozen $2.00

Pattern Cloths

Bleached, extra weight, Irish linen damask table pattern cloths, two yards square, an assortment, this lot is large, they are sold regularly at $2.50, for this sale, a cloth $1.95

(First Floor, Hayward Place Side)

Cross Stripe, Scotch Lace, Muslin, Irish Point Curtains

Also Bed Sets and Curtain Muslins

(Third Floor, Hayward Place Side)

Cross Stripe Curtains, 900 pairs, regular $1.25 value. Special price, a pair 75c

Scotch Lace Curtains, 250 pairs, $1.50 quality, an unusual value at, a pair $1

Ruffled Muslin Curtains, 900 pairs, 65c quality, marked at a pair 59c

Renaissance Bed Sets, 25 made of fine quality net, wide ruffle, motifs in corner and centre, enough to match, $3.50 a $5.00 set, at, each $3.50

Muslin Curtains, 1,000 yards, 36-inch figured curtain muslins, 10c quality, unusual, a yard 10c

Irish Point Curtains, one small lot, 3½ pairs, $4.50 value, marked at, a pair $3

HOLIDAY GOODS

Are ready to be seen in all parts of the store.

The stocks of European novelties are particularly attractive. People who buy now have frequent occasion for congratulation when the 11th hour comes.

Everybody is praising the new Trunk Store in the basement. Why not? It is the finest in Boston. We have specialized prices on some trunks in a manner altogether astonishing. Further trunks at that; we don't lean toward poor trunks.

Holiday handkerchiefs. Flew out like snowflakes in a gale on Monday. First word in the papers Sunday, you know. It is going to be an extraordinary Handkerchief season with Henry Siegel Co. Store. We right to sell more than a million.

Pyrography is a great fad; and we are selling a great number of outfits. The prices are wonderfully little. All kinds of Boxes at special prices.

Best selection of Oriental Rugs in Boston. That is because we send our buyer direct to Constantinople, the chief centre of the Oriental Rug selling industry.

You'll see a number of novelties in the Jewelry and Leather Goods sections that you would hardly expect to find outside of the smart shops in Paris.

It is a good time for buying Millinery. Holiday goods are due for increased space naturally, and so Millinery stocks must be appropriately curtailed. Hence the toppling of prices.

Book your orders for Photographs without delay. We are doing some exceptionally fine work in the Studio on the 7th Floor. The prices are most reasonable.

An expert who has shopped all over Boston says:—"Your stocks of Hosiery are the best in town, and your prices are the most attractive." We proved the statement by sending to all the leading stores, buying hosiery and then making critical comparisons. You can easily prove it to your own satisfaction.

Handsome Neckwear for Men at prices that make critical men stare in astonishment. Why pay some stores $1.00 to $1.50 when you can get just as fashionable here for 48c? A look will convince any judge at any time.

You Should Own One of "Our Special" Pyrographic Outfit

(Third Floor, Essex Street Side)

Its equal sells in Boston for $3.00. Our price $1.50

Besides the regular equipment found in any set "Our Special" Pyrographic outfit contains two bottles stain, and four trial placques. Packed in an extra size box, with hinge top. Already sold hundreds of them, which attests their popularity. Instead of $3.00, it's $1.50

1L Outfit with foot-power bellows—and finest attachments throughout. $7.00 value. Special $5.45

3E Outfit with drop flap front, two bottles stain—1 box absorbent—3 trial placques—$5.00 value—at $2.95

Our Leader Outfit—a good beginner's set for boy or girl—contains all the essentials for doing the best work—others ask $1.25, our price 69c

Pyrographic Supplies

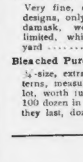
Another lot of those popular guaranteed pyrographic points at, special 45c

Miss A. H. MacMillan demonstrates and gives free lessons in pyrography daily.

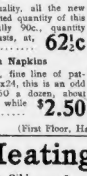
Glove and Handkerchief Boxes—Not the flimsy and slipshod designed articles that are usually sold as leader, but a clean, large, full sized, well developed box that we are not ashamed to offer, special price tomorrow 2 for 25c

Hundreds of choice and popular designs in wood and furniture novelties.

Heating Stoves

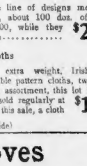


Sterling Oil Heaters. Tank holds 5 quarts of oil. Will burn 10 to 12 hours. Withwrought iron stand, it can be carried about. Will not smoke or smell. The $3.50 kind for $2.50



Our Pert Parlor Stoves, Russia iron Cylinder, nickel plated side rails and name plate. Cast iron fire pot. A very strong heater. Price includes one length of pipe, elbow, damper and collar.

Size 9	Size 10	Size 11
$4.50	$5.50	$6.50
	Size 12	
	$7.50	



Galvanized Iron Ash Cans, 15 in. wide, 26 in. high. Regularly $1.75. We have only 100 to sell, no more at this price 98c

Cylinder Chai Heating Stoves Shaking and dumping grate, mics windowsin feed doors, carefullybricked. Size No. 8 $2.98, Size No. 9 $3.98, Size No. 10 $4.98

Galvanized Iron Ash Sifters. With Galvanized Iron Cover. Special 85c

The "HUSTLER" is a Rotary Ash Sifter, made of Galvanized Iron, with heavy Galvanized Wire, price $4.50

Round Clothes Hampers. Best quality Willow Basket. Lined top, $1.75 kind for $1.25

Bathroom Fixtures

Nickel Plated Cast Brass Soap Dish, beaded edge, always $1.00, special 69c

Oval Willow Clothes Basket, 31 inches on top, $1.00 kind, for 69c

Gas Radiators. Aluminum finish, 4-tube jewel front. Low shape, special $1.25. High shape, special $1.75

Nickel Plated Towel Bars, 19 inch, always $1.00, special 69c

Coal Shovels. Square end, "D" handle, special 39c

Galvanized Iron Coal Hods, extra heavy quality, family size 25c

(Basement)

Gas Lamps and Mantles

We Display Extensive Stocks and Quote Boston's Lowest Prices:—

(Basement)

Style A and B Lindsay Lights. Complete for 98c With Lindsay adjustable regulating burner, with centre rod cap mantle and air hole opal globe.

Lindsay Centre Rod, Cap Mantle at 25c., the best mantle at the price that we know of.

Wizard Cap Mantle at 15c.

Wizard Loop Mantle at 10c.

Select Cap Mantle at 10c.

Style C, Lindsay Light. Complete with burner, mantle, dome shade, air hole chimney and tripod, Complete $1.25

The incandescent mantle gas burner consumes three cubic feet of gas per hour and produces a light of 100 candle-power—a decided improvement on the ordinary open tip jet.

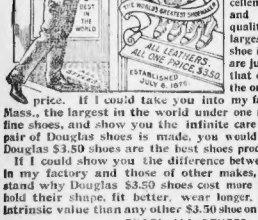
Style D. Complete with crimped shade, burner, chimney and mantle, for 35c

Style E. Our select burner complete with burner, cap mantle and opal air hole globe 45c

Our Gasco Mantle at, each 35c

Guarantee for 3 months: if it breaks inside of 3 months we replace it with a new mantle free of cost to you.

W. L. DOUGLAS THE BEST $3.50 SHOES FOR MEN


W.L.DOUGLAS $3.50 SHOE STORE
THE BEST IN THE WORLD
W.L. DOUGLAS GREATEST SHOEMAN
ALL LEATHERS $3.50 ALL ONE PRICE
ESTABLISHED JULY 6, 1876

W. L. Douglas makes and sells more men's $3.50 shoes than any other manufacturer in the world.

$10,000 REWARD to anyone who can disprove this statement.

W. L. Douglas $3.50 shoes have by their excellent style, easy fitting and superior wearing qualities, achieved the largest sale of any $3.50 shoe in the world. They are just as good as those that cost you $5 to $7—the only difference is the price. If I could take you into my factory at Brockton, Mass., the largest in the world under one roof making men's fine shoes, and show you the infinite care with which every pair of Douglas shoes is made, you would realize why W. L. Douglas $3.50 shoes are the best shoes produced anywhere.

If I could show you the difference between the shoes made in my factory and those of other makes, you would understand why Douglas $3.50 shoes cost more to make, why they hold their shape, fit better, wear longer, and are of greater intrinsic value than any other $3.50 shoe on the market to-day.

EXCEL ALL OTHERS.

"I find W. L. Douglas $3.50 shoes excel all others in quality of leather, workmanship, neatness in fitting and durability, and would recommend to all men that wish their feet nicely dressed." GEORGE ALFRED GRAY, 123 Tremont Bldg.

BOYS' SHOES, $2.00 AND $1.75.

Just the same as my men's $3.50 shoes, the same leathers, for $2.00 and $1.75.

Only Fast Color Eyelets used; they will not wear brassy.

CAUTION.—None genuine without W. L. Douglas name and price stamped on bottom. Take no substitute. Sold in W. L. Douglas exclusive shoe stores in the principal cities, and by the best shoe dealers everywhere.

Catalog of Fall Styles mailed free. W. L. DOUGLAS, Brockton, Mass.

W. L. DOUGLAS BOSTON STORES
635-637 WASHINGTON STREET, opp. Essex Street.
291 WASHINGTON STREET, corner School Street.
32 COURT STREET, corner Howard Street.
115-117 SUMMER STREET, corner Lincoln Street.
130 HANOVER STREET.

The World's Best Goods Find an Outlet Here

$100 IN PRIZES

To Those Who Guess How ... the Story Ends ...

"THE GREAT AUTO MYSTERY"

How Does the Thinking Machine Solve This Tragedy?

Begin To-day to Read the Latest of the "Thinking Machine" Mystery Stories. On Saturday You Can Guess the Solution, and May Win One of the Prizes Offered.

The fourth of a series of mysteries which come under the observation of Prof. Augustus S. F. X. Van Dusen, Ph. D., LL. D., etc., etc., so-called.

"The Thinking Machine,"

By

Jacques Futrelle.

Copyright, 1905, by American-Journal-Examiner.

Synopsis of Preceding Parts

Marguerite Melrose, an actress, and two wealthy young men, Jack Curtis and Charles Reid, friends of long years in the West, start a night from Boston for a little inn twenty miles out in the motor car, The Green Dragon. All wear auto masks and dust coats.

Curtis is a dissipated man, who has accompanied his friend Reid to Boston, where the latter hopes to win the heart of a Boston society girl he met in the West, Miss Elizabeth Dow. It appears that she really favors Morgan Mason, poor but of excellent family. It also appears that Miss Melrose has had a love affair with a wealthy man, Donald McLean.

On the way the gasoline tank springs a leak and Curtis, who is driving with Miss Melrose sitting on the same seat, stops at the Monarch inn for more gasoline. He jumps out of the car and goes away to get it. Reid gets out of the car to look for something Curtis dropped in the dark, then tells the girl he will step inside a moment to get a hot drink.

He goes inside. After twenty minutes Curtis returns to find Reid again in the automobile and the girl sitting in front. She doesn't speak to either of them. Reid declaring it is because she is a little angry at him. The car goes on toward the second inn. On the way Curtis finds there is something the matter with Miss Melrose. They go to a doctor's house, lift the girl inside and tell him who it is. He makes a hurried examination, then pronounces her dead. Reid dramatically calls attention to the knife with which she was stabbed through the heart.

PART 2.

TO Hutchinson Hatch and half a dozen other reporters, Dr. Leonard at his home late that night told the story of the arrival of Jack Curtis and Charles Reid with the body of the dead girl at his house, and the succeeding events so far as he knew them. The State police and Medical Examiner Francis had preceded the newspaper men to the place and the body had been removed to a nearby village.

"The men came here in great excitement," said Dr. Leonard. "They brought the body in with them, the man Curtis lifting the girl by the shoulders and the man Reid carrying her by the feet. They placed the body on this couch. I asked them who she was and they told me she was Marguerite Melrose, an actress. That's all that was said of her identity.

"Then I made an examination of the body, seeking a trace of life. There was none, although the body was not then entirely cold. In feeling to examine her heart my hand struck the knife which had killed her—a heavy weapon, evidently long used for rough work, with a blade of six or seven inches.

"I drew the knife out. Of course, knowing that that had pierced her heart, any idea of doing anything to save her was beyond question.

"One of the men, Curtis, seemed greatly excited about this knife—first called his attention to it. Curtis took the knife out of my hand and examined it closely, then asked if he might keep it.

"I told him it would have to be turned over to the medical examiner. He argued with me about it, and finally to settle the argument I took it out of his hand. Reid explained to Curtis that it was necessary for me to keep the knife, and finally Curtis seemed to agree to it.

"Then I suggested that the police be notified as well as the medical examiner. I did this myself by telephone, the men remaining with me all the time. I asked if their friends there could help, but all say the tragedy, but neither could. Curtis said he had been out searching for the man who had the keys to a shed where the gasoline was locked up, and it took fifteen or twenty minutes to find him. As soon as he did find him and got the gasoline he returned to the automobile.

"Reid and Miss Melrose were at this time in the auto, he said, and Reid concurred in this. What had happened while he had been away Curtis didn't know. Reid said he, too, had stepped out of the automobile, and after passing a few words with Miss Melrose went into the inn.

"There he remained fifteen minutes or so, because inside he saw a lady whom he knew and spoke to her. He declared that any one of three waiters there could and would verify his statement that he was in the Monarch inn at this time. I have no doubt he was; he seemed to be a pleasant, well spoken young man.

"After I had notified the police, the man Curtis grew very unstrung in his actions. He didn't seem to me at the moment, but now I recall that it was—and suggested to Reid that they go on to Boston and send out detectives to take charge of the case—special Pinkerton men. I told him I could do them, but they went away. I couldn't stop them, I had started in. They gave me their cards, however, and I gave them to the police. They are stopping at the Hotel Toutonic, and told me they could be seen there at any time.

"The medical examiner and the police came afterwards. I told them, and one of the policemen started immediately for Boston to see them. They have probably told their story to him by this time. That's really all I know of the case."

"What did the young woman look like?" asked Hatch.

"Really, I couldn't say," said the doctor. "You see she wore an automobile mask which covered all her face except the chin, and she had a veil tied over her cap, concealing her hair. I didn't remove these after I found she was dead; I left the body just as it was for the medical examiner."

"How was she dressed?" Hatch went on.

"She wore a long fur automobile dust coat of what seemed to be rich material, and beneath this a handsome—sort of fancy—gown. I believe it was a tailor-made gown. She was a woman of superb figure, and was apparently in splendid physical health."

That was all that could be learned from Dr. Leonard, and Hatch and the other men raced back to Boston. The next day the newspapers flamed with the mystery of the murdered Miss Melrose, a beautiful Western actress who was visiting Boston. Each newspaper watched for other greedily to see if there was a picture of Miss Melrose; neither had one.

Many Dark Hints

The newspapers also carried the stories of Jack Curtis and Charles Reid in connection with the murder. Their stories were in substance just what Dr. Leonard had told, but were given in more detail. It was the general presumption, almost a foregone conclusion, that someone had killed Miss Melrose while the two men were away from the auto.

Who was this someone. Man or woman? No one could answer. Reid's story of being inside the Monarch inn, where he spoke to a lady he knew—but whose name he refused to give—was verified by Hatch's paper. Three waiters had seen him.

The medical examiner had made only a brief statement, in which he had said, in answer to a question, that the person who killed Miss Melrose might have been either at her right, in the position Curtis would have occupied while driving the car, or might have leaned forward from her right and stabbed her. Thus, it appeared, that it was not wholly impossible that either of the men in the car with her had done the murder, yet against this possibility was the fact that each of the men was one whom one could not readily associate with such a crime because of his position.

The fact that the blow which killed the girl was delivered from her right was proven, said the astute medical examiner, by the fact that the knife slanted as a knife could not have been slanted conveniently by a person on her other side—her left.

There were many dark underlying intimations behind what the medical men said; but he refused to say any more for the present. Meanwhile the body of the girl remained in the village where it had been taken. Efforts to get a photograph were unavailing; plans of newspaper artists for persuasion to sketch her as she lay dead fell upon deaf ears.

Curtis and Reid, after their first statements, remained in seclusion at their hotel the Teutonic. They were not placed under arrest because this did not seem necessary to the police. They had offered to do anything that lay in their power to solve the riddle of death, had even employed Pinkertons to do what they could, for they knew they would say nothing nor see any one except the police. The police encouraged them in this attitude, and hinted darkly but mysteriously at clues which "would lead to an arrest within twenty-four hours."

Hatch read those intimations and smiled grimly. Then he went out to try what a little patience and perseverance and human intelligence would do. He learned something of Reid's little romance in Boston. Yet not all of it. It was a fact, however, that Reid had called at the home of Miss Elizabeth Dow on Beacon Hill just after noon, and inquired for her.

"She is not in," the maid had replied.

"I'll leave my card for her," said Reid.

"I don't think she'll be back," said the girl.

"Not be back?" Reid repeated. "Why? Haven't you seen the afternoon papers?" asked the girl. "They will explain. Mrs. Dow, her mother, told me not to talk to any one."

Reid left the home with a little wrinkle to his brow and walked on down toward the Common. There he halted a newsboy and bought an afternoon paper—many afternoon papers. The first pages were loaded with details of the murder of Miss Melrose, theories, conjectures, a thousand little things, everything that could be found out about Miss Melrose, with long dispatches of her history and her stage career from her home in San Francisco.

Reid passed those over impatiently with a slight shiver of disgust and went into the inside of the paper. There he found the thing to which the maid had referred.

An Elopement

"By George!" he exclaimed.

Then he read it. It was a story of the elopement of Miss Elizabeth Dow with Morgan Mason. Mason was the man whom Reid had come from the West to win if he could in the face of the girl's mother's heart. The paper gave some details of the affair.

It seemed that Miss Dow and Mason had met by appointment at the Monarch inn, eighteen miles out of Boston, and had gone from there in an automobile. The bride had written to her parents before she started telling that she preferred Mason despite his poverty, and that she would marry him. The family refused to talk of the matter. But there is no mistake, in the BOSTON AMERICAN, was the record of the marriage. Romantic the story was one of the most sensational Boston society had ever known.

Reid's face was a study as he walked back to the hotel with the newspaper in his hand. There, in a private room off the office he found Curtis, who had been drinking heavily, yet who with the strange mood of some men was not visibly intoxicated. Reid threw the paper down in front of his friend, open at the elopement announcement.

"See that," he said shortly.

Curtis read it—or glanced at it—but did not make a remark until he came to the name of the inn, the Monarch. Then he looked up at Reid.

"That's where the other thing happened, isn't it?" he asked, rather dazedly.

"Yes."

Curtis rambled off into some other channel; studiously he avoided any reference to the tragedy of the preceding night, yet this was the one thing which was in his mind. It was in a futile effort to forget it that he was drinking so heavily now. He rambled on as a drinker can with for a time, then he turned suddenly to Reid.

"I loved her," he declared suddenly, passionately. "My God!"

That was a reference to the tragedy of the night before. Reid understood. It was to escape similar outbursts that he had left Curtis alone. Now he looked at him with some anxiety.

"Try not to think of it, old man," he said soothingly.

"You'll never say anything about that other thing—the knife—will you?" pleaded Curtis suddenly.

"Of course not," said Reid, impatiently. "They couldn't drag it out of me. But you're drinking too much; you ought to quit it. First thing you know you'll be saying more than—get up and go out and take a walk."

Curtis stared at Reid vacantly for a moment, as if not understanding, then arose. He had regained possession of himself to a certain extent, but his face was pale.

"I think I will go out for a while," he said.

After a time he passed out the cafe door by a side street and, refreshed a little by the cool air, started to walk along. The more street toward the sleeping district. It was the first time he had been outside the hotel since the previous night. It was 2 o'clock in the afternoon, and the streets were thronged. Slowly he made his way along, thinking moodily.

Half a dozen reporters were sitting in the lobby of the hotel waiting vainly for that moment when either Reid or Curtis should appear. The newspapers were shouting for another story from the only two men who could know a great deal of the circumstances attending the tragedy. Reid, his picture that day having recalled the man, Hatch fell in behind cautiously to see where he would go. At a favorable opportunity, safe beyond reach of the other men, he intended to ask Curtis a few questions.

Now he saw Curtis turn into Winter street and walk along through the great crowd of women. Half way down Winter street Hatch followed, and then for a moment he lost sight of Curtis. He had gone into one of the stores. Hatch imagined as he stood at the door waiting. Curtis came out, reeling through the crowd of women, slinging his arms like a madman, frenzy in his face. He ran twenty steps or more up the street. Then he stumbled and fell. Hatch was beside him in a flash, and lifted him up and gazed into staring, terror stricken eyes, and an ashen face.

"What is the matter, old chap?" he asked.

"I'm very ill. I—I think I need a doctor," gasped Curtis. "Take me somewhere, please."

He fell back limply, half fainting, into Hatch's arms. A cab came warning. It was stopped and Curtis helped into the way. Hatch climbed into it, assisting Curtis, and gave some direction to the cabby. "And hurry," he added. "This gentleman is ill."

The cabby applied the whip and drove out into Tremont, then over toward Park street. Curtis aroused a little.

"The Thinking Machine"

"Where're we going?" he demanded. "To a doctor," replied Hatch. "You are ill."

Curtis sank back on the seat with eyes closed and his face white—so white that Hatch felt of the pulse to gauge himself that the heart was still beating. After a few minutes the cab drew up and with assisting Curtis, who offered no resistance Hatch went to the door. An aged woman answered the bell.

"Professor Van Dusen here?" Hatch asked.

"Yes," she replied.

"Please tell him that Mr. Hatch is here with a gentleman who is ill and needs immediate attention," the reporter directed hurriedly.

He knew his way here, and still supporting Curtis walked in. The woman disappeared. Curtis sank down on a couch in the little reception room, looked at Hatch dazedly for a moment, his face working strangely, then suffered a second he sank back on the couch unconscious.

After a moment the professor appeared and there came in Professor Augustus S. F. X. Van Dusen, Ph. D., LL. D., M. D., etc., etc., etc., eminent scientist and logician, known to the world generally as The Thinking Machine. He scuttled inside immediately after him. The reporter directed hurriedly.

"Professor, tell him that Mr. Hatch is here with a gentleman who is ill and needs immediate attention," the reporter directed hurriedly.

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"What now," clear bell exclaimed The Thinking Machine irritably.

He glanced at the prostrate figure and Hatch idly watched the massive, bonin head with its black curling hair. Finally the scientist disappeared for a moment into another room, returning with a hypodermic. This was applied and after a few seconds Curtis sat up straight, where the Hilda struck only a few yards started at the two men with returning consciousness in his eyes.

"I saw her! I saw her!" he screamed suddenly. "That old woman—she killed her. Merciful!"

Again he fell back unconscious. The Thinking Machine squinted at Hatch.

"The man's got delirium tremens," he snapped impatiently.

(TO BE CONTINUED TO-MORROW.)

$100 in Prizes for Solutions.

One hundred dollars will be given away each week to those who solve the mysteries in these stories of "The Thinking Machine."

First prize... $50 Third prize... $10 Fifth prize.. $5
Second prize.. 25 Fourth prize.. 5 Sixth prize.. 5

MAKE YOUR SOLUTIONS SHORT.

Literary merit does not count in the award of prizes. Long stories are not wanted. All that is needed is to solve the various points of mystery. The shorter your letter is the better.

NO ANSWERS POSTMARKED LATER THAN 6 P. M. SATURDAY WILL BE CONSIDERED.

Address all communications to PRIZE STORY EDITOR, BOSTON AMERICAN, 80-82 SUMMER STREET.

SEA GIVES UP 60 HILDA DEAD

ST. MALO, France, Nov. 21.—Realization of the full extent of the disaster to the cross-channel steamer Hilda was borne in upon the people of this town as reports of finding of bodies came from different points along the coast. In all over sixty bodies have been washed up, including that of Captain Gregory.

When the Hilda struck the rocks the steamer's boilers exploded and she was cut in two, giving the passengers no time to save their lives.

The entrance to the harbor of St. Malo is one of the most difficult known to navigators. On Saturday night a blinding snow storm, with high wind, prevailed, and it is little wonder that even so experienced a navigator as Captain Gregory lost his reckoning, especially as at the point where the Hilda struck only a few yards of the regular course meant destruction.

EXCLUSIVE BOSTON AGENTS FOR
Women's Coin Purse Gloves
A small, neat pocket in the palm of the left glove, for carrying car fares, etc., its entrance fastened.
Price 1.50 a pair
Main Store, Street Floor—Front.

JORDAN MARSH CO.
The Mercantile Heart of New England
Our Standard Always the Highest—Our Prices Absolutely the Lowest—Our Stocks Always the Largest

50-Inch French Armure Taffeta
In assorted colors, for curtains and coverings. Usual price 1.00. A yard..... 50c
Annex—Street Floor.

Make a Promise—Then Keep It

Is the secret of our advertising—the only advertising that will stand the test of time—we have made many promises in our fifty-six years of business—how well we have kept them, the volume of business we are doing today shows—and the warm spot in the hearts of the people for

New England's Own Store

Girls' Broadcloth Suit
Second Floor, Front—Avon St. Side.
As illustrated—An extra quality cheviot in popular shades, made on a new half fitted model, coat is made full 47 inch length and is finished with a tailored velvet collar and new sleeves. New side plaited flare skirt. Extra value at
$20.00

A Fur-Trimmed Coat
Second Floor—Avon Street Side.
As illustrated—Fur trimmed broadcloth coat, 48-inch length, of extra weight broadcloth; made full box back and front; lined throughout with fine quality satin; large storm collar of blended mink. An exceptional value; regular $25.00 garment for
$16.50

A Fur Stole
Second Floor, Rear—Summer St. Side.
As illustrated—Sable and Isabella Opossum Stole, trimmed with braid ornaments and tails, 70 in. long, Skinner satin lining,
$8.75
Muff to match, 4.50

A Fur-Lined Coat
Second Floor, Rear—Summer St. Side.
As illustrated—Broadcloth coat in black, green, brown and navy blue, 50 inches long; handsomely lined with German squirrel lining; collar of natural and blended squirrel. A regular $70.00 coat for
$55.00

Maid's or Chafing Dish Apron
Third Floor—Centre.
Manufactured of fine quality lawn with hemstitched ruffle around apron and bib. Offered as a special value at
50c

Brown Fur Toque
Second Floor—Front.
Maline Crown, Trimmed with violets or roses. A bargain at
$5.00

A $4 German Broadcloth for $2.50
Street Floor—Rear.
This is one of the great bargains of the season in fine Dress Fabrics. We have a small lot of medium weight, all-wool, high satin finish, dark brown 54-inch German Broadcloth. It is all sponged and shrunk and was imported to retail at 4.00 a yard. As we have it in the dark brown color only we offer it for $2.50

VORDENBERG'S
Washington, Hanover and Elm Sts
4 last days of Money Gifts
Going to make these last 4 days "hummers"—
Additional surprises to all our customers!
Envelopes containing new crisp cash bills—
To every purchaser of Men's Suit or Overcoat—
'Till 11 o'clock Saturday night—
Then our Money Gift Giving will be over.

HONEST WHISKEY $2 PER GALLON
Right from the distillery in carload lots, bought low, sold low. It makes friends for the home. No charge for jug and box, put up in bottles if you want it.
Send for price list.
Bottle of wine with each order this week.
Mail and express orders promptly filled.
LOS ANGELES CO.
51 and 58 Summer St., Boston.

SOUNDS CALL TO FREE 2,500,000 CHILD SLAVES

Federation of Labor Demands Legislation to Prevent Their Employment.

By Frank K. Foster.
Special to the Boston American.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Nov. 21.—The juridiction issue occupied the center of the stage at the session of the Federation of Labor convention. The application of the stone masons for a charter of affiliation was refused, as the bricklayers', a masons' union, although not a part of the A. F. of L., is conceded jurisdiction over the craft. The United Brotherhood of Painters and its claim ratified to jurisdiction over the painters employed in car works, the autoists wishing a considerable number of the industrialists. The request of the steamfitters for a charter distinct from that which they hold jointly with the plumbers brought on the most prolonged and exciting debate yet held by the delegates when the question came up. John Mitchell, who was absent when the vote differ having the matter in hand, raised the point of order that no charter could be constitutionally granted by the convention.

President Gompers sustained the point and on appeal his ruling was upheld. The friends of the steamfitters changed their tactics and asked for the favorable recommendation of the request to the executive council. Instead from most of the large cities, including Delegate Sweet, of the Boston United Association, had reported their request.

After five hours of heated controversy, the first roll call of the convention was taken and by a vote of 18,000 to 12,000 the motion to recommend the granting of the charter was carried.

The contention of the Republican campaign orators in Massachusetts as to the propriety of deferring further child labor legislation in the Northern States until the enactment of a national child labor law did not meet the approval of the convention to-day. The report of the committee on president's report held that such a policy would practically mean the deferring of child labor legislation for a long and indefinite period, and recommended that the agitation for the abolition of child labor should be vigorously continued by every possible means and in all localities.

Mr. Owen Lovejoy, secretary of the National Child Labor Committee addressed the convention briefly at the close of the afternoon session. He pointed out that the abolition of child labor was an issue upon which all reformers agreed. Organized labor had taken up the question, and churches and philanthropists were now rallying in support of the cause. Over twenty years the number of children employed in gainful occupations had increased 125 per cent.

Nearly one thousand children under fourteen years of age are now employed in Southern cotton mills alone, and throughout the country 2,500,000 children are employed, while side-bodied men can find no work.

NO MINISTERS OR WOMEN AT FUNERAL

CHESTER, Pa., Nov. 21.—Calling upon a brother attorney to officiate at his funeral services, J. Newton Stanstfeit, one of the most prominent lawyers at the Delaware County bar, left a codicil to his will which prohibits the presence at his burial of either a minister or a woman. In the same instrument he sets aside $25 for defraying the expenses of his funeral.

BOTH FOOD AND MEDICINE.

We like best to call Scott's Emulsion a food-medicine. It is a term that aptly describes the character and action of our Emulsion. More than a medicine—more than a food, yet combining the vital principles of both. It is for this reason that Scott's Emulsion has a distinct and special value in all wasting diseases. There is nothing better to remedy the troubles of imperfect growth and delicate health in children. The action of Scott's Emulsion is just as effective in treating weakness and wasting in adults.

SCOTT & BOWNE, 409 Pearl Street, New York.

CHRONIC DISEASES

I cure where others fail. My specialty has been chronic diseases in both men and women and those suffering from the effects of medical knife. No cutting. No blood. Only healing and constitutional curative remedies. My methods for curing diseases of the rectum are the most successful known. Cures wrought in half the time of most other physicians do.

FREE CONSULTATION FREE EXAMINATION

Dr. James M. Solomon
24 Beacon St., Boston, Mass.
Office hours 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. Saturdays till 9. Sundays 10 to 12.

TRAVEL AND TRANSPORTATION.

"THE NEW LINE"
Boston to New York $2.20
Via Fall River
KENNEDY and FRANK JONES.
Full and Sole Managers.
FINE ORCHESTRA.
FREE TRANSFER OF BAGGAGE AT FALL RIVER.
Tickets and staterooms only at
VAN'S TICKET OFFICE,
No. 277 Washington St.
Tel. 768 Main.

DOGS, PETS, ETC.

FOR SALE—Full blood Irish setter pups, age 8 weeks. For particulars address Box 02, Sterling, Mass.

LOST AND FOUND.

LOST—A black-tailed gray tiger cat; reward. 25 Norway st., suite 2.

WALL PAPERS.

WISE BROS., 559 Leverett st., will paper your rooms for $1.50; painting, $1.25; whitewashing, 25c. ton.

CASTORIA

for Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought has borne the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher, and has been made under his personal supervision for over 30 years. Allow no one to deceive you in this. Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments, and endanger the health of Children—Experience against Experiment.

The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of
Chas. H. Fletcher.

PIANOS AND ORGANS. PIANOS AND ORGANS.

BIG BARGAIN SALE
Of Pianos. Terms $5 Down, $1 Week
IT WILL PAY YOU TO INVESTIGATE THIS GREAT SALE.

Chickering Uprights $40 and $50; used and nearly good for beginners; some cases a little rubbed on exchange within two years. ROXBURY STORAGE SALESROOMS.

Gabler Upright $59
A very nice piano in every way, small size but powerful tone; has been in store this month; easy terms. ROXBURY STORAGE SALESROOMS.

Ivers & Pond Uprights $95
Mahogany cases, 3 pedals, fine rosewood; usually sells for $300 to $400; our special price for this week $95. Ivers & Pond Pianos from most of the large cities, including Delegate Sweet, of the Boston United Association, have reported their request.

Chickering Mahogany Upright $85
This instrument has a full size, good, price $550; if you are looking for a good piano at a very low price, this is the instrument; terms rob will ever get. ROXBURY STORAGE SALESROOMS, 725 Shawmut av., Roxbury.

Cabinet Grand, Upright, Bridge Upright, New Overland Upright have your choice for $75, all are in first-class condition and equal to any sold anywhere; exposure will allow us to give you the benefit. ROXBURY STORAGE SALESROOMS, 725 Shawmut av., Roxbury, Mass.

Free delivery in unmarked wagons to each person bringing our ad and showing us that they read this valuable paper.

PIANO SLAUGHTER

SEVERAL nice upright pianos which must be sold at once; 2 new uprights, Chickering and Ivers, $90 and $95; 3 second-hand uprights, 3 pedals, latest style at ¼ Boston prices; reason for selling, we have no room; commission to be paid, no fancy floors; our expenses about one-fifth of Boston dealers; $300 grand piano, used daily, our terms the most liberal; free carting, free stool and scarf; we will exchange your old piano; allowance to pupils of professional people; commission credited. ROXBURY PIANO EXCHANGE, 725 Shawmut av., Roxbury, Mass.

FOR THE BEST BARGAINS in a second-hand piano call at the BOSTON PIANO CO.'S WAREROOMS, 146 Boylston st., Boston. The biggest house with the richest pianos.

ELEGANT Steinway grand, has been thoroughly repaired and refinished; cannot be told from new; cash; $350 buys this elegant instrument. V 172, Boston American.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

GRANITE STATE OFFICE,
723 WASHINGTON ST.
CHAIRS AND VARIETY stores wanted—sell quickly and cheap; corner lots a specialty. GRANITE STATE OFFICE.

$1,200—LODGING HOUSE, 12 rooms and bath; rent $60; cash, $400. GRANITE STATE OFFICE.

$1,200—LIGHT GROCERIES, 8 sparkling show cases, 3 oak counters; fully stocked; fine trade; best location; must be sold down. GRANITE STATE OFFICE.

$500—VARIETY, fine fixtures, trade and stock; average week $15; cash $1,000. GRANITE STATE OFFICE.

$750—LODGING HOUSE, small payment down, West End; line st., 19 rooms. GRANITE STATE OFFICE.

$175—LIGHT GROCERIES, cigars, daily papers, etc., nice living rooms; rent $10. GRANITE STATE OFFICE.

$500—RESTAURANT, lodging house district, doing good business; complete; rent $15. GRANITE STATE OFFICE.

$900—LIGHT GROCERIES, cigars, bakery, daily papers, etc.; 500 loaves bread do cans milk and vegetables; cash $400 or $25 week. GRANITE STATE OFFICE.

E. H. Bishop, 830 Washington St.
$275—GREATEST BARGAIN ever offered; only fruit store, news stand, confectionery store, a money maker; owner must leave; to clear $25 a week. BISHOP.

$75—LUNCH ROOM, low rent, will clear $30 a week; gone to Europe. BISHOP.

$300—HONEST MAN wanted to take half in store and do paying grocery and provision store on Tremont st.; one chance to learn the business and make money. BISHOP.

$250—LUNCH ROOM, a little gem, suitable for lady; only $125 down. BISHOP.

$165—LITTLE GIRL'S variety store, furnished room; corner; $12 month. BISHOP, 830 Washington st.

$350—CIGAR, tobacco, periodical and variety store; rent $15; sales $25 to $30 a week; 3 years' lease; this is a rare chance to get established; investigate. P. L. MILLETT, 724 Washington st.

$150—LODGING HOUSE, 15 rooms, paying $18 week above all expenses; bargain. MILLETT, 724 Washington st.

$500—LODGING HOUSE, Dwight st., 16 rooms, rent $60; income $120; receipts 2 rooms for one month; a paying business. MILLETT, 724 Washington st.

$1,200—TRANSIENT home, patronized by business men, established over 20 yrs., immense profits, rent $100; 10 rooms, 3 parlors; see client inside. F. L. MILLETT, 724 Washington st.

$300 LITTLE GEM grocery, variety, near large school; $50 down; worth $500. MILLETT, 724 Washington st.

LODGING HOUSE, good location, 14 rooms, in best repair; rent $50.00, sell for $450 cash. HAYDEN & CO.

CHANDLER ST., good house, nicely furnished, well let for $250 cash; easy terms; this is a rare point seldom on the market. HAYDEN & CO., 295 Washington st., Boston.

VARIETY STORE, rooms connected, can clear $15 to $20 a week; for sale at a bargain. HARRY & CO., 552 Tremont st. (cor. Waltham).

POOLROOM, clears $50 weekly; 8 tables; price, $850. HARRY & CO., 552 Tremont st.

LODGING HOUSE, 16 rooms, good location, furniture and carpets new; a bargain; price $500; a bargain. LYONS, 80 Court st.

LODGING HOUSE, East Boston; a money maker; 16 rooms, all up to date; rent $50 per mo.; rent $40 month; price $350. LYONS, 80 Court st.

$175—GROCERY store, quickly settled tenement; a snap; also some rooms to let. SUFFOLK REALTY CO., 181 Tremont st.

$425—GROCERY, variety, main thoroughfare, well established; rent $20; sales $100 to $125. SUFFOLK REALTY CO., 181 Tremont st., Boston.

$1,000—GROCERY, variety, fine location, long lease; sales $100 to $2,000. PINNEY, 2185 Washington.

FOR SALE—at once, cheap for cash, one of the best equipped saloons on Boston st., Dorchester; Wennsucker, R. L., also 3 dining stores and meal market. Apply to BOSTON BUSINESS EXCHANGE, 99 Main st., Somerville.

FOR SALE—Hat store, established 60 years, a money maker; old age and health only reason for selling. Address A. ANDERSON, 1 Bowdoin st., Hyde Park, Mass. Take Milton car.

FOR SALE—First-class job printing plant, 3 good presses; cash or terms. Address A. B. C., 1 Bowdoin st., Boston. CENTURY PRINTING CO., 277 Mineral Spring ave., Pawtucket, R. I.

DAIRY LUNCH—Finest location in Providence for dairy and lunch; must be sold at once. Address A. ANDERSON, 1 Bowdoin st., Hyde Park, Mass. Take Milton car.

FOR SALE—By people that want to sell—Notice 14 rooms, rent $30, sell for $250; 16 rooms, rent $40, sell for $300; 20 rooms, rent $50, sell for $350. MR. CROXFORD, 19 W. Lenox st., Boston.

POOL ROOM with 6 for tables, can make $150 a month; owner wishes to retire, as he is going West. Address MICHAEL DOBRANSKE, 86 Essex st., Boston.

OLD ESTABLISHED business of 35 years for sale Jan. 1, 1906; art embroidery store; party wishing to retire. Address V 57, Boston American.

DRUG STORES and barber stores at bargain prices. See PETER J. WEBB, 1 Beacon st., Boston.

Barter and Exchange
ONE CENT A WORD.

AUTOMOBILE—I want to buy for cash any make of car, automobile, gasoline, steam, or 1 will trade a mortgage on real estate for an automobile; must be cheap for cash. Address JOHN F. BAILEY, 502 Tremont st.

AUTOMOBILE, will exchange my 20 h. p. touring car (gasoline, seats 5 people) for real estate in Boston or suburbs. Apply to E. CLARKSON BELL, 345 Tremont st.

ALBEE will trade stoves, ranges, furnaces, steam radiators, ovens, etc., for other second-hand cooking or heating apparatus. 70 BLACKSTONE ST.

CUTTER RIGGED YACHT, length 29 ft., draft 7 ft., new sails, to exchange for house lot in Winthrop or vicinity. W. H. HODGKINS, JR., 60 W. Eagle st., East Boston.

CYCLE POCO CAMERA—4x5. Hyde cost 16 plate holders, good lens, center will exchange for rubber-tired Boston center dog pan, house broke. R 106, Boston American.

AUTOMOBILE, will exchange a new 20 h. p. 5-passenger touring car for a good horse. ALLEN NEWHALL, 345 Tremont st.

ALBEE will trade stoves, ranges, furnaces, steam radiators, ovens, etc., for other second-hand cooking or heating apparatus. 70 BLACKSTONE ST.

CUTTER RIGGED YACHT, length 29 ft., draft 7 ft., new sails, to exchange for house lot in Winthrop or vicinity. W. H. HODGKINS, JR., 60 W. Eagle st., East Boston.

CYCLE POCO CAMERA—4x5. Hyde cost 16 plate holders, good lens, center will exchange for rubber-tired Boston center dog pan, house broke. R 106, Boston American.

DUDLEY—Carpets, rolling, office desk chair and many things; must be sold at auction. 53 Berkeley st.

DUDLEY—1 pair large double doors, glass panel, trade for money or anything; open evenings.

DUDLEY—Pair of platform scales and truck complete, cost $25, trade for anything.

DUDLEY—Fairbanks scales, weighs 4 lbs., will trade for anything. 53 Berkeley st.

DUDLEY—Motor cycle to trade for diamonds, building material or anything.

DUDLEY wants to trade off oil tanks, pulleys, shafting, forge and anvil.

EXCHANGE or sell valuable collection foreign and domestic postage stamps 8,000 varieties, for real estate. Address STAMPS, 1 Bowdoin sq., Boston.

ENGLISH CONCERTINAS $20, also one $65, for sale or exchange. PROF. MARTIN 58 Shawmut av.

FOR EXCHANGE—One-half interest in a patent that will pay $5,000 per year; trade it for any horse to suit. Boston American.

FOR EXCHANGE—Automatic banjo slot attachment for other slot machines. G. P. E., 2818 Washington.

FINE OLD VIOLIN in perfect condition, what offers? Address V 58, Boston American.

GREEN STAMPS—Mutual, O. K. and Gold; also Premium Coupons. Address V 59, Boston. exchanged for Legal Stamps. VERIBEST TEA CO., Square, 2300 Washington st.

I HAVE a good lot of land in Dorchester that I would like to trade for a two-family house in South Boston or Dorchester, worth about $3,500. Apply to MANLEY, 1 Beacon st., Room 1403, Boston, Mass.

I WOULD LIKE to exchange my King Pony 6½x3½ camera without lens for a wide angle lens. Address V 60, Boston American.

MORTGAGE—I have a gilt edge mortgage payable in 1 and 2 years; will trade it for any article of value, or sell it for face value. Address EDWARDS, 542 Tremont st.

MAIL ORDER business with all stock, big profits; will exchange for light automobile, boat, watch, camera or diamonds. V 159, Boston American.

MAGEE RANGE little used, cost $25; will exchange for other stove. 94 Boston, American.

NEW RATTRAN Pocket Kodak, 4¼ by 2¼, exchange for camera for other Colorbird print etc. J. C. R., 22 Winthrop st., suite 3, Roxbury.

ONE ENGLISH SETTER DOG, 3 years old, and one Pointer pup, 7 mos. old; both eligible for registration, would like to exchange for banjo or less double-barrel shotgun. J. T. MOORE, 21 Bowdoin st., Dorchester.

TWO-BARRED DEMOCRAT WAGON in good condition, will trade for 1 or 2 horses. Apply to Plumbing department, J. R. WINER, 33 Albion st., Roxbury.

REAL ESTATE—I have a beautiful summer home at Scituate Harbor, 8 rooms, bath, etc., in a high-class piece of property, located right on the water front, will trade for any kind of Boston real estate, or sell for $2,000. Box 1, Boston American.

REGINA MUSIC BOX 150 records, trade for any article of value. J. G. REED, 106 Waltham.

SECOND HAND FURNITURE—I have a lot of second hand furniture that I will trade for what you got to trade for it. G. HARRY, 1000 Washington st., cor. Dover st. Tel. 1000 Oxford.

STAR INCUBATOR 48 Lincoln for exchange; must be in perfect order. Box 6, Fisk, Mass.

TAPESTRY COUCH, good condition, will exchange for pictures. P. HYNES, 85 Clinton st., Boston.

TRADING STAMPS exchanged for Globe notes. 1 Bowdoin sq., Room 604.

WILL EXCHANGE a genuine building lot 50x100, 10th st., Hyde Park, for horse, top and gasoline launch 25 to 30 ft., hunting cabin preferred. 30 Bromfield st., Boston.

WILL EXCHANGE Shakespeare's works in right binding, 15 volumes, for typewriter. V 161, Boston American.

WILL EXCHANGE some good household articles, $ 63, Boston American.

WILL EXCHANGE 2 fine Angora cats for a pair of canaries; $3.00, brooder house, grain house, piazza coops, running water, cement floors; $3.00 for the cats, assorted for $5.00; 500 percent owner over $4,000. W. H. HODGKINS, JR., 60 W. Eagle st.

$950; $200 CASH.
COTTAGE, BARN, 3 ACRES land, FRUIT; near electric cars. Apply to ISAAC MILTON, Vt., or EDWARD T. HARRINGTON & CO., 208 Washington st.

FINE TWO-FAMILY HOUSE, 14 Rooms, 2 baths, hot water heating, vestibules, tiled cellar floors, set tubs, gas and electric lights, set range, Ames sink, 2 gas stoves, 2 set wash trays, hardwood floors, 1100 Paddock Bldg., Boston.

12 ACRE VILLAGE FARM in Framingham, 2 miles from station; good dwelling house one and one-half stories, 7 rooms and bath, with hot and cold water, set tubs, sink, pantry, etc.; good barn, 30x40, with sheds; plenty water by hydraulic ram, attractive grounds; will exchange for property worth from $5,000 for wood, low house, post cellar, brooder houses, etc.; $1,500 and over; will consider small house in Brookline, etc.; excellent land, raised 4 tons timothy hay last season; building lots for sale. FARM AGENCY, 257 Washington st.

POULTRY FARM, near Roxbury, $500, $300 cash; 10 acres sloping land, partially clear, wood enough to pay for it; 2 story house, 8 rooms, sloping house barn or shop 18x12, brooder 18x12, 10x10, 6x10, coops, runs, etc.; large and extra located near state road, close to Brockton; $500 cash, balance $1,000 at 5 per cent. FARM AGENCY, 257 Washington st. Open evenings.

TWO APARTMENT houses, 2 tenements each, 5 rooms, set tubs, set range, closets, separate cellars, hardwood floors, all up to date, in Dorchester, Jones Hill section neighborhood, JONAH P. PERRY, 1105 Paddock Bldg.

DESIRABLE 2-apartment house, Sutton st., Dorchester, 5 rooms, set tubs, set range, closets, separate cellars, hardwood floors, all up to date; rent for $450; price $4,400, $400 down. ROBT. S. CO.

DESIRABLE 2-apartment house, Sutton st., Dorchester, 5 rooms, set tubs, set range, closets, separate cellars, hardwood floors, all up to date; rent for $450; price $4,400, $400 down. ROBT. S. CO.

$9,000—For $10,000 to build, the best built 2-family house in Dorchester; 6 and 7 rooms, set tubs, set range, hardwood floors, tiled bath and vestibules, all up to date; rent $720; price $9,000. H. L. FITZ, Jr., Inc., GEO. O. WOOD, 31 Milk st., Boston.

NEW modern two family house, 7-8 rooms, bath, set tubs, set range, gas, etc., Wellington st., Dorchester, near Fields Corner; $4,000; terms. H. W. COWDIN, 172 Washington st.

BEAUTIFUL new 2-family house of 7 rooms to suit buyer; barn 25x35, land level and treeless; will sell at a bargain or exchange for good farm. SHAW & PROUT, 1 Beacon st., Room 1418.

LITTLE double house near Warren st., Roxbury, 5 rooms each, modern conveniences; will sell to owner occupants with small amount of money down; rent $20 per month; price $2,000 on easy terms. SHAW & PROUT, 1 Beacon st., Room 1418.

$2,250 EASY TERMS—8 large rooms and bath; rent $20; convenient to cars; corner lot; 2 fine side alleys; suitable for 2 families; large lot of land; 7 Lucerne st., Roxbury. SHAW & PROUT, 1 Beacon st., Room 1418.

WATERHOUSE, roaches and; quickly exterminated; guaranteed; no poison used. HOUSE EXTERMINATOR CO., 22 Yarmouth st., Boston; Main 3000.

500 BUSINESS CARDS, 50 cents; our rate prices for printing. Globe Printing Co., Boston.

EVERYTHING Stable and Wagon Lamps; Horse Clippers that cut; none without a dimmer. Boulevard Lamps for private grounds; Bicycle Lamps that burn kerosene. Send for catalogue. GLOBE GAS LIGHT CO., 79 Union st., Boston.

ALLISON Singing Table, good order, for sale at low figure. G 1961 Boston American.

PATENTS.

C. S. GOODING, Mechanical Engineer.
PATENTS
28 SCHOOL ST., Boston, the only office designing machinery, soliciting patents, conducting patent business exclusively. Call or write. Circular free. Draftsmen supplied by the day. Tel. Main 3146.

STOVES.

OF ALL KINDS
Cor. 2nd and Second Hand.
ALBEE STOVE CO.
70 Blackstone st.

MACHINERY AND TOOLS.

FOR SALE, GRIT MILLS—12" Hartmon, $50; 18" Norton, $60; 20" Hartmon, $75; 24" Hartmon, $90; 30" Norton, $100. Boston Belting Co., 256 Devonshire st., Boston.

FOR SALE—Engine, 40 h. p. Corliss, $150; pair of 48" tube boilers, $150; pair of 32" tube boilers, $100. Boston Belting Co., 256 Devonshire st., Boston.

No. 5 Bignalin mill, $100; Cranston separator and scourer, $250; No. 2 Bignalin mill, $100; wool separator, $200. Nove high roller mill, with 9"x24" rolls, $200; No. 4 high roller mill, 9"x24", $200. DREW MACHINERY AGENCY, Manchester, N. H. (Drew adv. A.)

MISCELLANEOUS.

WEST END DISPENSARY
No. 8 Cambridge st., Bowdoin sq. All who desire free examination and treatment call 9 a. m. to 8 p. m., Sunday 10 to 4. Open Saturday till 9 p. m. Dr. Cummings, Dr. Cummings, Jr., Dr. Rugg, Dr. Rugg, Jr., Specialists. No students.

WATERHOUSE, roaches and; quickly exterminated; guaranteed; no poison used. HOUSE EXTERMINATOR CO., 22 Yarmouth st., Boston; Main 3000.

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ALLISON Singing Table, good order, for sale at low figure. G 1961 Boston American.

DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY.

CARD for Collateral loan tickets. Highest prices paid by DUNHAM, 34 School st.

PAWN TICKETS—Collateral Loan tickets bought any part of New England. Write H. N. SMITH, 93 Weybosset st., Providence, R. I.

AGENTS AND SALESMEN.

AGENTS for quick selling goods, big profits; WASHINGTON SPECIALTY CO., 43 Tremont st., Boston.

WANTED—Agents, male or female, for tea and coffee, a good reliable party; salary or commission; evening evenings. S. L. SMITH, 201 Chestnut st., Chelsea.

HELP WANTED—Male.

Wanted—Experienced Help in a Wood Working Factory.
By Dodge & Stillings Co., Lowell, Mass.

BULLETIN OF HELP
required will be posted every morning before 9 a. m. at the following employment offices:
50 FRANKLIN ST., BOSTON.
No. 1 Appy to E. HOLBROOK.

MEN WANTED ON NIGHT SHIFT.

AT R. Y. M. C. A. EMPLOYMENT OFFICE—Janitor, he., $12 wk.; elevator boy, $5 wk.; shipper, $10 wk.; cook, $12 wk.; kitchen man, $20 mo.; 2 clean chemist, $1.75 da.; mech. draughtsman, exp., $20 to drive milk team, $20-25 mo.; head waiter, $25 mo. and meals; stenographers, 2 good men, $15-18 wk.; shipper, $12 wk.; bench hand, $2 da.; contain clerks, 2, $12, 3 men on farms, $8-12 mo. Apply 200 Boylston st.

ARCH SUPPORTER SHOES—Supporters built in shoes; very best quantities advertisement; profits supports, $1.75, 2bc. Join this advertisement, send $1.75, 2bc. to 1 pair. GODWIN STORE, City Hall ave., by City Hall.

AUTOMOBILE—I want to drive and repair motor automobiles; for $15 we guarantee to teach you the business in 4 weeks; we have a stock of cars. Address STAR ADVERTISING AGENCY, Castle Mass., for information in regard to situations, and the Boston and vicinity Automobile Co. New York.

BACK BAY AUTO SCHOOL, 237 Columbus av., Hub wanted for learning chauffeurs; big demand for chauffeurs; will have Southern line of cars; practical instruction; cars used in our school are the very latest models. Call or write for circular.

COYNE'S BOSTON PLUMBING & TRADE SCHOOL, 2 Appleton st., day and evening; send for circular. 121 Haverhill st., Boston.

DRUGGISTS wanted, Gooding agency, 1 Bowdoin sq., Room 604.

ENGLISH CONCERTINAS $20, also one $65, for sale or exchange. PROF. MARTIN 58 Shawmut av.

ENGINEER, steam and electric. Apply at INDICATOR INSTRUCTION CO., 43 High st.

ENGINEER wanted to run automobile, and other reliables; experience unnecessary, firemen $60; housing conductors and cars $140; name position wanted. Address RAILWAY AS SOCIATION, Boston American.

FIRST CLASS printing ink salesman with established trade in Boston and vicinity. Address V 155, Boston American.

HONEST MAN to learn position business, $15 per week to start; good boys and men wanted to invest. B 42, Boston American.

HOUSE PAINTER wanted, $3 per day after two months' instruction; position guaranteed; system of instruction unequaled; write for free booklet. COYNE'S SCHOOL OF PAINTING, 121 Haverhill st., Boston. Tel. Main 2300. Free telegraph and telephone service to our school.

MEN wanted to take our automobile course on building, running and road work; the largest and best equipped school in the country; day and evening classes. Call or write for free booklet. AUTOMOBILE SCHOOL, 193 Freeport st., Dorchester.

MEN wanted; steady employment; work; also a few learners. Write R. H. F., South Hanover, Mass.

THREE capable salesmen, Everett, Malden, Melrose; position permanent, good pay; write at once; apply 9 to 10 a. m. 1 to 2 p. m. 1 Bowdoin sq., Room 604.

TRANSFER—One who is familiar with the wholesale grocery business preferred; state age and salary. Address V 156, Boston American.

WANTED—For the U. S. Marine Corps, able-bodied unmarried men between ages of 21 and 35, of good character, must speak, read and write English, and be citizens of the U. S.; duty consists of 4 years of war in all parts of the world and on board ships of the navy; pay $13 per month and found by U. S. Apply at 398 Court st. Boston.

WANTED—Agents, male or female, to represent wholesale hardware department, established house, large line, liberal commission. Address V 157, Boston American.

WANTED—Agents to sell on household machine. Address V 158, Boston American.

WANTED—Young errand girl, one that under stands the care of horses. 1 Bowdoin sq., Room 604.

WANTED—Female canvassers. Apply at M. A. SMITH'S, 1 Bowdoin sq., Room 604.

YOUNG LADY (a s) bookkeeper. CHARLES RIVER PAPER CO., 1 Bowdoin sq., Room 604.

562 COLUMBUS AVE., city—Girl wanted to work with dressmaker.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Female.

AT ASCENSION SOCIETY.
1 Bowdoin sq., Room 604.
TABLE or common waiters; go any distance.
CHAMBERMAIDS, to do sewing; family or boarders.
Cook, small place, city preferred.
Cook, German, American and English dishes, $25.
Cook, plain, $20; cook, $25; cook, $25.
Cook, no, or nursery, could go home nights.
Cook, second, $20; cook, $25.
Cook, $25.
A—AMERICAN lady would like a position as housekeeper for a gentleman living in Boston; has had experience and experienced as a housekeeper; best of city references. KATHLEEN A. HAMMOND CORT, Haverhill, Mass.

A—WHITE woman wishes washing by piece, nice cook, wants work; $2 per week, in small family; best of city references. 1 Bowdoin sq., Boston American.

A—WHITE woman wants cooking or general housework, with reference. Call or address R. S., 1 Bowdoin sq.

A GOOD strong girl wants a place to do housework and take care of child; 2 weeks; ref. 1,801 Tremont st., 3d floor.

A YOUNG WOMAN wishes position as housekeeper for a gentleman living in Boston. K 140, Boston American.

A COLORED laundress wants work; private family preferred. 28 Kendall st.

A FIRST CLASS laundress, day's work. Ad dress M. F., 17 Hyde st., suite 2.

AM. girl, for lodging house. Call or write B. This Gardner st., city.

CHILDREN'S and others' dresses made to order or over; own materials from 35c upwards. MISS COWEN 1 Bowdoin sq.

CAPABLE cook and second girl together or separate. 1 Bowdoin sq., Room 604.

COLORED WOMAN wishes laundry piece from 1st. Also to go out by the day.

EXPERIENCED, trustworthy American woman wishes housekeeping or care of children; best of city references. Address M., Box 33, Framingham Centre, Mass.

EXPERIENCED woman with baby would like position as housekeeper. 1 Bowdoin sq., Room 604.

GENTLEMEN'S MENDING—MISS WELD, 256 Columbus av., cor. Dartmouth st.

MIDDLE-AGED woman, American, wants situation as housekeeper; is a good cook; wages no object; small salary. K 48, Boston American.

MIDDLE-AGED woman wishes position as housekeeper; G. A. H., 245 Warren st., Roxbury.

TRUSTWORTHY, capable American woman wishes a position as housekeeper in a gentleman's family; best of references; plain. Marapan, Box 1, Boston American.

WANTED—Position as housekeeper; good references; 10 years' experience as hospital nurse; will go anywhere; understands the care of children. Apply 430 Columbus av.

WIDOW lady wishes position as housekeeper; good cook; no objection to elderly gentleman; best of references. MRS. SUTHERLAND, 1 Bowdoin sq., Room 604.

WOMAN wishes washing to take home. MRS. ANDERSON, 24 Hall st., suite 2, Jamaica Plain.

WASHING to take home. Call or write 107 Northampton st., suite 2. MRS. H. LAWSON.

WORKING NURSE desires a position. 27 Tremont st.

YOUNG WOMAN, 25 yrs., wants a position as housekeeper, $5 a week, near Boston. Catholic. Call and see Infants's Asylum, Roxbury.

YOUNG LADY, experienced, would like position to keep books or attend to mens business. B 88, Boston American.

YOUNG WOMAN wishes washing to take home. 28 South End, Suite 1.—Wanted, work by the day; washing and ironing, office cleaning.

HELP WANTED—Female.

100 GIRLS WANTED AT ONCE
TO LEARN DRESSMAKING AND MILINERY.
COME AND SEE US.
$10 WORTH $1 CASH TO YOU
AND IF PRESENTED AT THIS TIME WILL be accepted as $5 cash payment on full course in dressmaking and millinery. HOME NOW FOR POSITIONS. INDIVIDUAL INSTRUCTION. 50 CLASS TEACHING. ALL THE HAIR MATERIALS USED IN TEACHING. OUR METHODS ARE TAUGHT. "PRACTICAL TAILOR SYSTEM OF CUTTING." Don't waste your time and money in turning fresh bags, drafting and dishes and punctured charts. If they were any good CARLOTTA would be adopted and our girls would have it, sure and secure, and not be taking drafting. Don't be fooled with others. THIS IS THE OPPORTUNITY TO LEARN THE BEST "TAILOR SYSTEM" in existence and save time, money and worry. COME NOW FOR MILLINERY. Both day and evening classes. Call or write for information at once. THE LADIES' TAILOR DRESSMAKING AND MILLINERY COLLEGE, 241 Tremont st., Boston, Mass.

WANTED
10 EXPERIENCED OPERATORS on Bonnaz hand embroidery machines. Inquire for
A. C. KINDEH,
Corner Albany and Osborn streets, Cambridgeport, Mass.

AT ASCENSION SOCIETY.
1 Bowdoin sq., Room 604.
First class waitress, $5 week.
YOUNG girls to train as nurses.
YOUNG girl to go to school with small child, wages. Two girls, inexperienced, to assist housework.
$20 to $25 week in office and lodging house.
Woman working housekeeper, widower's family, Brookline, $20-$25; good home.
General girl, $5, excellent place, two adults.
CHOCOLATE DIPPERS, $9 per week; 10 hours. KRIBORIAN, 42 Thayer st., near Dover.

FRENCH correspondence to answer French letters in French language and do general office work; typewriter preferred. H. SPROULE, 77 North Washington st., Boston.

GERMAN correspondent to answer German letters in German language and do general office work; typewriter preferred. H. SPROULE, 77 North Washington st., Boston.

GIRLS—18-25 yrs. old, paper machine within month; factory work $4.25; living cost, $3 per week, Brighton, Watertown, Waltham or Somerville line; 9 hours. W. E. CO., 70 Washington st.

GIRL 16, to assist and care for two children; must have good housework; $3 week. 1 Bowdoin sq., city.

GIRLS wanted candy dip, $3 to $5 a week. Address A. L. BAKER, Winthrop, Mass.

GIRLS wanted to learn dressing and wages; help sell them. 25A Pine Hill av.

GIRL to work. $3 week. Room 916, 43 Tremont st., Boston.

LADIES having lamp work to sell, fatherhood dentistry, etc., and have call among physicians, CHOCOLATE DIPPERS, $9 per week; 10 hours. KRIBORIAN, 42 Thayer st., near Dover.

LADIES—Reliable home work, stamping trays for us; $3 to $5 per week; no canvassing; send stamp. L. EXCELSIOR CO., box 63, 366 Washington st.

MANICURING and hair dressing, ladies' hairdressing, fine towers, fine class machine girl; part time. 1 Bowdoin sq., Room 34.

TYPEWRITER girls, quick and accurate, for evening work; experience in shorthand and stenography. H. SPROULE, 77 North Washington st., Boston.

WANTED—Girl for general housework, small family; good place for right party. 43 Main, Soul ertille.

WANTED—Finishers on ladies' shirts. PARAGON SHIRT CO., 41 Essex st.

WANTED—Young woman to assist in housework for the Winter in exchange for board and good home in Winthrop. E 67, Boston American.

WANTED—Housekeeper to take care of 4 small children; must be good cook. MRS. FARMAN CO., 3 Berkeley, cor. Tremont st.

WANTED—Girl to learn cash and do general country work; must be well recommended. K 46, Boston American.

WANTED—A middle-aged married woman for housework and plain cooking; must have best of references. Call 566 Columbus av.

WANTED—Girl to take care of sewer. $7 per week. BOSTON CANDY CO., 191 Summer st.

WANTED—Girls to work on hemstitch machine. Apply 9 to 10 a. m. 1 to 2 p. m. 1 Bowdoin sq., Room 604.

WANTED—Young errand girl, one that under stands the care of horses. 1 Bowdoin sq., Room 604.

WANTED—Female canvassers. Apply at M. A. SMITH'S, 1 Bowdoin sq., Room 604.

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A COLORED laundress wants work; private family preferred. 28 Kendall st.

A FIRST CLASS laundress, day's work. Address M. F., 17 Hyde st., suite 2.

AM. girl, for l

WHOLE WORLD OF **SPORTS** COVERED FOR THE **BOSTON AMERICAN** BY ITS CORPS OF **EXPERTS**

FULLBACK PUZZLES HARVARD

There was no scrimmage on Soldiers Field yesterday afternoon for the Harvard varsity football players. The coaches spent a great part of the afternoon putting the players through a signal drill in which the coaches tried to infuse some ginger into the eleven and get the players running faster. This was followed by a lineup between the varsity and second, in which the men merely walked through the plays in order that each man might get his assignment on every play down to a fine point. Burr was out again after a week's absence. Leonard and Hall pointed to the backs and the ends got down under the kicks. This completed the day's work.

Harvard's Last Scrimmaging.

It is very likely that to-day and to-morrow will see the last scrimmaging of the Harvard men previous to the Yale game. After that it will simply be to perfect the plays, get the men moving faster, and keep each player on edge for the great fray.

The Crimson eleven is practically picked with the exception of a single position—fullback. Here either Carr or Harrison will probably play, though Gould or Hanley may go in at the last minute. Carr has been out of the game since the Brown contest with a sore leg. The leg bothers him a little yet, but he began work yesterday, being in both the signal work and the punting exercises. Whether he can get into shape for Saturday is a question and whether he will be a more desirable man than Harrison if he can get into condition, is another question. It is very probable that the Harvard fullback will not be chosen until the last minute.

Nesmith Another Cripple.

Fisher Nesmith was another cripple to get into the game again yesterday. Nesmith was leading candidate for left half back when he broke a bone in his ankle three weeks ago. He may be rounded into shape to succeed Foster, should that be necessary, but it is doubtful if he can supplant Foster this week.

FRANK HINKEY COACHING YALE END

In this picture, taken expressly for the BOSTON AMERICAN at New Haven, Frank Hinkey, former Yale football star, and now one of the coaching corps, is seen instructing the players. Hinkey is the man in his shirt sleeves. The Yale eleven will meet Harvard at Cambridge Saturday in the biggest game of the year. It is estimated that 41,000 will see the battle.

SANFORD. CONGDON. OVERALL. HINKEY. CATES.

Charley Comiskey Predicts Ban Johnson's Downfall and

ONLY ONE BIG LEAGUE

By Boston American Leased Wire.

CHICAGO, Nov. 21.—Charles Comiskey, president of the local American League club, predicts an amalgamation of the major leagues in baseball. He also says the American organization will be put out of business when the rival crowd comes. He declares the National League has the advantage of history and will be victorious in the end if the new organization when formed will have the title of National League.

The fact that comiskey would admit possible downfall of the American League will be a great surprise to all interested in baseball. He has been one of the strong promoters of the younger organization from its start. Its success has also been due largely to his shrewd generalship. He has been a conspicuous figure in baseball for the past ten years. His short career as fan and during the war with the National was considered the most lively the game has had. In talking over the situation the "Old Roman" said:

Only One Big League.

"There will be an amalgamation or consolidation of the two big baseball leagues some time in the near future and the American League will be put out of business by the National League. When such is the case I will organize a league of my own and I will get as large per cent. of the ball players to play in the new league. I have fought baseball battles all my life and always will fight it. I don't know how long the deal will go through, but it will not be this year. You can mark it down however that when it does go through I will be on the outside and will have another baseball team. Baseball is the stranglehold on the country to-day. The ballplayer, once held covered up by myself and others so long that I don't propose to stand for his rule any more."

Blames Ban Johnson.

"I started him in the place where he now is and he was held up on the first two years when we had so much trouble with the National League. Now he has tried to take things into his own hands and to no longer an American League. He has got a league of his own and will run it on everything in his own way and he has the ability and ambition to do anything like such a big business."

The main promoter of the Amalgamation scheme is Garry Herrmann of Cincinnati. That he pulls considerable wire and stories of that character are coming from the Queen City. Herrmann has been left out on his string and is leading him around by the nose as he pleases.

Johnson and Comiskey had a falling out last Spring and have not spoken to each other since.

YALE MEN BET THEY'LL MAKE THIRTY POINTS

Special to the Boston American.

NEW HAVEN, Nov. 21.—Four places on the Yale football eleven are either unsettled or will be changed when the Elis meet the Crimson Saturday from the lineup against Princeton last Saturday. They are left end, left guard, left halfback and quarterback.

Only seven of the team are likely to face Harvard as the Blue faced the Tigers. At left end Gates is out of form with a bad shoulder, and Howard Jones, a freshman, played fully up to Gates's standard after a veteran retired in the second half Saturday. He is peculiar combination Jones had been cutting a seldom both for two days and had been unable to eat anything. The quick lad is the speediest in the Princeton game, said one of the Yale trainers today. Jones's wisdom teeth will all be in shape for Harvard Saturday.

At left end Hockenberger and Irwin are still tussling in their old time rivalry for left guard. It is about two and even, but Irwin looks the more likely to grab the place at the end of the Harvard game. Hall and Cates may start the Harvard battle. It is a safe guess that all of this quartet will get into the two places during the game. Behind the line the changes have been ordered to go into effect for the Harvard game. Hutchinson, the star of the Princeton battle, has been supplanted by Tad Jones, who, the Yale coaches think, will prove an even greater quarterback. Hutchinson is at present picked by many writers as the All-American quarterback for the season, and Jones has a high mark to pass to grab the place from the redskin, who handled five feet to dodge the Princeton ends Saturday. Hardiman has been cut out of the Yale repertory.

At left halfback, Substitute Howard has been given the honor of being the first string man. He has been put ahead of the veteran Veeder, who was overworked early in the season and cannot regain his form before the season's close.

It was not likely that there would be any scrimmaging at the Yale Field to-day because of the fine condition of several of the players. The only scrimmage likely between the Princeton and the Harvard game will be in secret, when more than ten or fifteen minutes may be played.

Yale now seems willing that they will get into touchdowns against Harvard, or at least they hope to.

A school for training football officials and a new method of selecting them is demanded. The Yale-Harvard list has not been picked for the Harvard game. Princeton game the officials hesitated, disagreed with each other and then reversed their decisions. The fact that they had been selected only two days before the game gave them little chance to prepare for the contest. Yale wants a staff of regular officials from year to year of a high standard like the staff of big league umpires.

Lanky Bob Training for Bout With Philadelphia Jack O'Brien on Coast

OLD FITZ WILL BOX BIG AL KAUFMAN

BY W. W. NAUGHTON.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 21.—The articles of agreement for the Fitzsimmons-O'Brien fight are signed, the forfeits are up and the men are in training. Mechanics Pavilion, San Francisco, is named as the arena, and, while nothing has been learned officially in regard to the purse for December, it is believed that Jim Coffroth and his associates have received assurance that they will receive the necessary sanction.

It is being told around, in fact, that the supervisors have signed an instrument attesting their willingness to vote for a 10-round fight when the matter comes up in council, and that it is on the strength of this guarantee that the Yosemite Club managers are going ahead with their arrangements. The date of the bout has been left open until December 1, the understanding being that Fitzsimmons and O'Brien are to strive for the heavyweight championship some time between the 20th and 31st of the month.

Fitz in Training.

Fitzsimmons has gone into quarters at Croll's, over in Alameda. At first he intended to camp at some more distant point, so as to get the benefit of the inland climate, but the Western critics suggested to Fitzsimmons that, in view of his reported collapse while training at Salt Lake, it would be better for him to locate where the fight fans can keep track of him.

It was at Croll's that Fitz prepared for his match with George Gardner. He was in bad shape when he went into the ring with the Lowell boy, and safe to say he can see where he made fatal errors while training.

"Why, I used to go out on the road in the coaching club and a companion of mine had something very like pneumonia when I had to stand up and fight Gus Ruhlin. Fitz is built like a locomotive or throw a pillow.

He is a queer stuff Fitz this trip, however. He recognizes no doubt that every year of life detracts from a man's agility and he is going to take great care of himself. Long roads trips will be taken and working in the rain will be eliminated from the schedule entirely. Short walks and plenty of sprinting will be in order and everything that combines to the acquisition of speed will be practiced.

The Cornishman is looking forward to a feast of boxing. He will have Harry Foley for a partner to begin with as Al Kaufman will join the Indoor crew later. Both will also emulate O'Brien to the extent of inviting pugilistic wantsees to have a turn with the gloves.

O'Brien Training on Beach.

Jack O'Brien finds the sands to his liking out at the ocean beach and he will continue in quarters there. As a matter of fact O'Brien did not relax to any extent after his affair with Al Kaufman.

He said at that time that he had never gone through a more thorough course of preparation and for that matter the degree of energy he infused into his work since he found his condition was perfect.

He may not be in any better shape when he tackles Fitzsimmons, but with a camp that suits him and several weeks to prepare in he should certainly be as good. This means that while there may be some question as to the fix Fitz will be in when he lands in the ring there will be none in all in the case of O'Brien. The Philadelphia plan will certainly be in shape to fight for the traditional king's ransom.

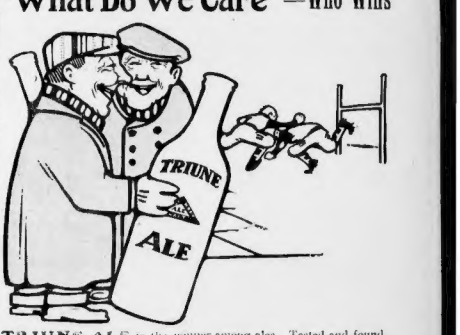
In meeting Fitz, O'Brien has also reached the height of his ambition. He said long and all odd times in the pit that he was willing to take a crack at a fighter of Jeffries, and he did say so when he didn't mean it.

As long as Jeffries remained in commission O'Brien had little hope of being called upon to fight for the blue ribbon of pugilistic game, but when Jeff retired he realized that the second to step retired there was a rift in the clouds and that O'Brien began to have day dreams.

The offer of a match with Kaufman was a stepping stone for O'Brien, and now that the chance of his career. He thinks that with Jeff out of it Fitz is the biggest man in the pugilistic position, and he believes he can defeat Fitz.

You must remember that Fitz threw in the towel when defeated Fitz decisively," mused Jack. "Now apart from all reasonable allowances it would be something to be able to say 'I also defeated Fitz.' I think I can do it and that's why I'm so eager to be in a position to talk about it."

"What Do We Care"—Who Wins



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The Brew That's True

BRITT CAN'T FORGET 'BAT'

CINCINNATI, Nov. 21.—"If Nelson would just give me one word of encouragement I would post a forfeit of $5,000 to bind another match with him," said Jimmy Britt.

"My brother Bill will be here to-day or to-morrow with that amount of money, which is a dividend of the receipts from the fight pictures in the East.

"I don't say so in a bragging manner, but right from my heart I consider Battling Nelson the easiest man I ever fought. I have made up my mind to take on some one else if Nelson will not fight me, and may engage in some six-round bouts in Philadelphia."

Russ Thinks HARVARD ADVISED BY BROWN CAPTAIN

BY G. A. RUSS.

(Captain Brown Eleven.)

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Nov. 21.—I don't believe there was anybody more surprised at the result of the Dartmouth-Harvard game than I, for I had looked to see Harvard win by a good, substantial score.

In view of the outcome of the game, it is my candid opinion that Harvard had better give up football altogether. I only hope that Harvard, after her poor showing in that game, will not throw the very which is being heard all over the country about abolishing football from the list of college sports because of its brutality. There must be something the matter with the coaching, when a coach who has nearly 5,000 students to choose from cannot get together a team which will be able to defeat an eleven picked from a college of less than a thousand students. There must be something wrong with either the coaching or the players, and I don't believe that the fault lies with the team, for I know the men who are playing on the Harvard eleven, who are big as gritty and who are capable of playing just as good a game as any men in the country, and if the fault is not with the men, then it is certainly up to the coaches.

There is no reason in the world why Harvard should not have a successful season, for she has some of the best material in the country to choose from, and I do not think I am making a statement when I say that I say there is no better coach in the country which can show such a record of defeats as Harvard can, and consequently I can see no plausible reason why a successful team cannot be turned out.

After their showing Saturday, I don't think Harvard has a shred of a show of defeating Yale, although one can tell absolutely nothing about football games this season, as it has been the greatest season of surprises that the game has ever known.

Fault with Crimson Coach. TO ABANDON ALTOGETHER THE COLLEGE GAME OF FOOTBALL

M'BREEN WILL BE AT MEETING

Hugh McBreen, secretary of the Boston American League Club, left Boston yesterday for Chicago, where he will represent the local club at the annual meeting of the American League. He has been instructed to vote for the longer schedule of 154 games, as President Taylor believes in playing well into the Fall, being encouraged by favorable weather conditions at the end of last season.

"TWIN" SAYS HE ISN'T WORRYING

Special to the Boston American.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 21.—Mike (Twin) Sullivan is not devoid of good old Irish wit. He doesn't desire any credit for the fact, however.

"How could a fellow named Sullivan be shy on repartee unless the name was assumed?" asks Mike.

To-day Dr. Ben Apple, examining physician for the Hayes Valley Athletic Club, made an official inspection of the Sullivan thews and sinews and searched the second crop Celtic for heart and lung flaws.

"You're as sound as a bell," said the doctor as he dropped his stethoscope.

"Thankee, kindly," said Mike. "It'll be news to these fellows, Doc, but I knew it all along."

There is just one thing that clouds the rippling sunshine of Mike's good-natured prattle, and that is to twit him about his former engagement with Jimmy Gardner, the man he is to mix at Woodward's Friday night.

"Let me see, Gardner defeated you once, didn't he?" remarked a visitor at the San Rafael camp to-day.

"Nothing of the kind," replied Mike with unusual warmth. "Some one said so, I believe, and the papers and record makers copied the mistake. I don't know whether Jimmy Gardner is responsible for the statement. In all probability it was some manager or backer of his who wanted to make Jimmy as big a mark as possible. It was wrong just the same, and I want to brand the statement that Gardner defeated me as a falsehood.

"Jimmy and I fought two draws. One was a fifteen-round bout. The other was a five-round go, and this is the one the story tellers have been taking liberties with. It took place in Boston, and was to have been a fifteen-round contest.

"Gardner complained that the house was too small, and it required coaxing to get him to strip for action. To hasten matters I climbed through the ropes and waited for him. After a good deal of discussion with the promoters he agreed to the five rounds, and we went at it. The bout was declared a draw.

"I believe I had the best of Gardner in the first match. He was crying in the fourteenth round and the last round was cut short by merely a minute. I don't think Gardner takes very kindly to being punched, and I believe, after my former experiences with him, that I will be able to take his measure this time."

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A Delicious Beverage—Wholesome and Easily Digested.

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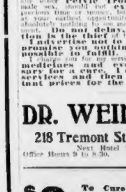
MEN



Men suffering from Blood Poison, Nervous Debility, Kidney Trouble peculiar to the male organism, Stricture, Varicocele, Unnatural Discharges, Rupture, Piles, Rectal Diseases, Skin and Scalp Diseases, Bladder Troubles, Contagious Blood Poison, Sexual Weakness, loss of nerve power, lack of energy, failing memory, mental gloom, nervousness, pimples, eruptions and blotches on the face, aversion to society, unfitness for study or business, sunken eyes, emaciation, bashfulness, lack of confidence, dizziness, specks before the eyes, twitching of the face and eyelids, bad dreams, constipation, sallow complexion, pain in the back, kidneys and bladder, frequent desire to urinate, weak back, unnatural losses, varicose veins, stricture, lost manhood, impotency, and all diseases and weaknesses arising from indiscretion, exposure or excesses of any kind, call or write DR. WEINSTEIN, the well-known specialist, who has had many years' experience in the treatment of these diseases, and can be consulted confidentially. Charges reasonable. Cures guaranteed. If you cannot call, write for a list of questions and blanks for home treatment. Medicines sent everywhere, free from exposure. Consultation and advice free.

I Cure All Private and Special Diseases of Men. I Guarantee Every Case that I Undertake to Cure

If you have been deceived by quacks, if you have been robbed of your money by fakirs, if you have been humbugged by free cure schemes, if you have been disappointed by doctors, if you have been told that your case was incurable, if you have been told that you were a hopeless victim, if you have been told that you were a hopeless victim, if you have been told that you were a hopeless victim

Boston American Daily Home Magazine

Don't Be Beguiled By Foolish Fashions The Coming Winter

By Beatrice Fairfax

GIRLS, some of the Winter fashions are going to be very absurd.

There will be every chance for a woman to make herself conspicuous and ridiculous if she has a mind to.

I passed a girl in the street to-day who was both.

Her hat, which was perched on top of an enormous pompadour, was of the most fly-away order. It had so many wings on it that it was a wonder it did not fly off her head.

Her waist was of cheap white lace and she wore a string of pearls around her neck.

Her skirt was of thin black material and the underskirt was far too scant for the outer one.

She had patent leather shoes on with beels three inches high.

She is employed in an office near mine, and that was her business costume.

Every man she passed stared at her and turned to look after her. The glances were not those of admiration, unladylike and unbecoming.

Don't be carried away by the extreme styles.

Never buy a thing just because it happens to be stylish.

The wise girl chooses what is becoming and sets her own styles.

When you can have but a limited wardrobe it is a great mistake to have your things so conspicuous that every one will get to know them.

Always remember that the last thing a well-bred woman wants to be is conspicuous.

Loud dressing is almost as bad as loud behavior.

Plaids are to be much worn this Winter.

Avoid the large, bold designs; choose the checks, they are much more becoming and just as stylish.

Don't spend all your money on your hat and dress and not have enough left to buy a warm coat.

The most bewitching hats won't do you much good if your nose is red.

Remember health is of much more importance than style.

And as for those ridiculous high heels, have nothing to do with them.

They look so silly and don't even make your feet look pretty.

Buy sensible, heavy-soled shoes, and keep your feet warm and dry. Patent leather is good for "dress parade" only.

Now, dear girlies, this talk may sound very old fogy and uninteresting.

I am quite aware that I am talking against some of your pet fashions. But I know I am right about most of these things, especially the warm coats and shoes.

So bring all your common sense to bear on the question and put temptation, in the way of foolish fashions, behind you.

LATEST PARIS FASHIONS FROM EXCLUSIVE DESIGNS

PHOTO BY REUTLINGER

Costume of White Embroidered Tulle with Bolero Jacket Trimmed with Velvet Ribbon and French Knots. Skirt Has Lace Insertion Around Back, Descending to Bottom on Side, Running Around Lower Edge of Skirt in front

Copyright, 1905, in U. S. A., by W. R. Hearst

A Free Turkey a Day for Best Thanksgiving Dinner

Judges Give Some Interesting Figures

THE Judges in this contest desire to say a word about the award of prizes. First of all, the task is nothing short of stupendous. The "Turkey Editor" is deluged with letters by every mail.

That competitors may understand the situation, the Judges desire to give some figures.

Of 3,000 letters on which count was kept no less than 367 contained recipes for some sort of plum pudding—English," "Genuine," "Grandmother's" "Old-fashioned" and what not.

In the same 1,000 letters were 144 recipes for Hollandaise sauce and 93 recipes for Tartar sauce.

Having selected the best plum pudding recipes—one or two of them—and awarded the prizes for excellence of means, the judges decided to reject all others in the same class. So with other letters which were grouped in the different classes.

All the letters will receive fairest treatment. Meanwhile, if you think you have failed, keep on trying.

Address your letter to "Turkey Editor," BOSTON AMERICAN, 80-82 Summer street, Boston.

The prize birds will be selected from the extensive Thanksgiving stock of Blackstone Provision Company, Nos. 66-68-70 Blackstone street.

Saturday's Prize Winner:

MRS. ETHEL M. WHITWORTH,

No. 76 Lowell street, Methuen

Steamed Squash.
Chicken Pie.
Celery. Olives.
Banana Salad. Vanilla Wafers.
Devilled Walnuts. Cheese.
Pumpkin Pie. Mince Pie.
Apple Tarts.
Orange Mousse. Angel Cake.
Fruit. Nuts.
Coffee with Whipped Cream.

PUMPKIN PIE

Two cups of rich milk, one cup of dry steamed and sifted pumpkin, two-thirds cup of sugar, two tablespoons of molasses, one teaspoon of ginger, one teaspoon cassia, two well-beaten eggs, one-half teaspoon salt; bake fifty minutes.

MRS. ARTHUR E. FLINT,
R. F. D. No. 2, Bridgton, Me.

Oysters on the Half Shell.
Boiled Halibut. Hollandaise Sauce.
Hot Potato Balls.
Roast Turkey. Oyster Sauce.
Mashed Potato. Cranberry Jelly. Celery.
Olives. Baked Squash.
Tomatoes (Du Barry Style). Hot Rolls.
Apple Pie. Mince Pie. Pumpkin Pie.
Cheese. Coffee Jelly. Bonbons.
Neapolitan Ice Cream.
Sponge Cake. Fruit. Nuts.

TOMATOES, DU BARRY STYLE

Peel a tomato for each person. Cut out the pulp from the centre and sprinkle with salt. Put the tomatoes in a cool place. When ready to serve fill with cold cooked cauliflower and put mayonnaise dressing on each tomato. Serve on lettuce.

MRS. L. B. COLE,
Exchange street, Milford.

Blue Point Oysters.
Cream of Chicken aux Quenelle.
Celery. Salted Almonds. Radishes.
Canape Sardine.
Roast Turkey, Cranberry Sauce.
Mashed Potatoes.
Squash. Boiled Onions.
Peas and Carrots Stewed in Cream.
Pickled Beets.
Waldorf Salad.
Mince Pie. Apple Pie.
Bread and Butter Pudding. Vanilla Sauce.
Macaroon Ice Cream.
Crackers. Cheese. Coffee.
Sweet Cider.

CANAPE SARDINE.

Take pieces of toast about three inches square, then on one side lay a small leaf of the heart of lettuce, then split one sardine and lay on centre of toast having the outside up. Then take the white of a hard boiled egg and chop fine with parsley and sprinkle around the edge.

MRS. C. E. BUCKLAND.
No. 125 Mt. Auburn street, Cambridge.

Turtle Soup. Saltines.
Lobster Salad. Chicken Pie.
Mashed Potatoes. Boiled Onions.
Roast Turkey. Cranberry Jelly.
Mashed Squash. Turnip.
Canvas Back Duck. Giblet Gravy.
Green Peas. Baked Sweet Potatoes.
Celery. Olives. Pickles.
Orange Short Cake.
Plum Pudding. Brandy Sauce.
Mince Pie. Pumpkin Pie. Apple Pie.
Fresh Pudding.
Assorted Fruit. Nuts. Raisins.
Butter Thins. Cheese.
Sweet Cider.
Tea. Coffee.

ORANGE SHORTCAKE

Make a rich dough, the same as for a strawberry shortcake. While baking, peel and seed three oranges and one lemon. Chop together; add one cup and a half of sugar, one cracker rolled fine, mixed in with the fruit. When the cake is done, split and butter well while hot. Spread the filling and serve the cake with whipped cream.

MRS. R. C. DOZOIS.
No. 10 Church street, Westboro.

Chicken Soup.
Roast Stuffed Turkey. Roast Stuffed Pork.
Chicken Pie, Cream Gravy.
Mashed Potatoes. Boiled Onions.
Mashed Turnip. Squash.
Barberry Jelly, Cider Apple Sauce.
Sweet Cucumber Pickles.
Hot Biscuit. Butter. Cold Bread.
Baked Rice Pudding.
Steamed Suet Pudding.
Maple Sugar Sauce.
Mince Pie. Apple Pie. Pumpkin Pie,
Squash Pie.
Doughnuts, Dutch Cheese.
Maple Sugar Fudge. Peach Apples. Nuts.
Coffee. Cream. Sweet Cider.

MAPLE SUGAR SAUCE.

One cup maple sugar, one tablespoon flour, butter size of an egg, salt, little nutmeg, one teacup water; boil till thickened.

LULA G. BAXTER.
No. 32 Buttonwood street, Dorchester.

Cream of Celery Soup.
Crown of Lamb with Glazed Chestnuts.
Roast Turkey with Sweet Potato Stuffing.
Cranberry Frappe.
Mashed Potato. Steamed Squash.
Boiled Onions. Boiled Cauliflower.
Hollandaise Sauce.
Celery. Olives. Cream. Celery and Walnut Salad.
Thanksgiving Pudding. Charlotte Russe with Quinces.
Pumpkin Pie. Mince Pie. Delicate Cake.
Vanilla Ice Cream.
Cheese. Nuts. Fruit. Coffee.

CRANBERRY FRAPPE

Boil one quart of cranberries in one pint of water for five or six minutes. Strain through a cheese cloth, add one pint of sugar and stir and boil until the sugar is dissolved. When cold, add the strained juice of two lemons. Freeze to a mush, using equal parts of ice and salt. Serve in glass cups, either with or just after roast turkey. Place the cups upon a fancy plate covered with a doily.

MRS. J. H. PARKER.
No. 190 West street, Leominster.

Mock Turtle Soup.
Boiled Salmon. Egg Sauce.
Celery. Green Peas.
Chicken Croquettes.
Roast Turkey. Cranberry Jelly.
Mashed Potatoes. Boiled Onions.
Mashed Turnip.
Mock Cherry Pie. Raisin Pie.
Pumpkin Pie.
Steamed Suet Pudding. Hard Sauce.
Vanilla Ice Cream. Fruit Cake,
Nuts. Candy. Dates.
Tea. Coffee.

CHICKEN CROQUETTES

Prepare five cups chopped chicken. Take one and a half cups tablespoonfuls buttery melt in saucepan; add one heaping tablespoonful flour and one cup milk, stirring continually until it boils. Add one teaspoonful of sage and one of salt. Break one egg over chicken. Pour over sauce made as above and stir thoroughly; make in croquettes, put in cool place to harden; fry in hot lard. Serve with green peas.

MRS. F. R. McLEOD
No. 124 Douglas avenue, Providence, R. I.

Tomato bisque soup.
Roast turkey. Oyster dressing.
Giblet sauce. Potatoes.
Cranberry jelly. Sweet potatoes. Boiled onions. Creamed cauliflower.
Chicken pie in biscuit crusts. Squash.
Olives.
Mashed potatoes. Salted almonds.
Spinach salad.
Pumpkin, apple and mince pies.
Fruit. Nuts. Raisins. Macaroons.
Coffee. Cheese.

SPINACH SALAD

Chop one quart of minced, cold boiled spinach in a dish. Chop separately the whites and yolks of four hard-boiled eggs, and arrange them, mixed in little mounds, over the spinach. Pour over a good French dressing over all.

MRS. S. C. RICHARDSON,
No. 9 Pine street, Cambridge.

ADVICE TO THE LOVELORN

By Beatrice Fairfax

A FOOLISH GIRL

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am a boy, just nineteen, and engaged to be married within the next few months to a young man whom I must confess, is a perfect gentleman in every respect. He is well fixed, and comes from a very wealthy family, but I am of a very fickle-natured disposition, and he is just the reverse from my ideal, and although I like him very much, still at times I feel as if before him enough to marry him, for the one reason that he is not handsome. What I would like your advice for is, do you think I will in time overcome that feeling, and do you think I will be happy with him, as I would not like to break his heart, as he is very true to me, and has every quality of a perfect gentleman?

ROSE.

My dear girl, are you going to let your future happiness slip past you just because you do not think the young man is handsome? If he is all that you say in other respects, his looks should not make a particle of difference. Don't be foolish and throw away a good chance for such an absurd reason.

A FAITHLESS LOVER

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

Several months ago I met a young man. I did not care for him at first, but he taught me to love him so dearly I would almost give up my life for his happiness. Three weeks ago we parted in good spirits. I was going to the country. I am positive he had nothing to be angry about, as he knew I never loved any one else.

At first I was lonely. I wrote him a little note and asked him to write a nice letter, but I received no answer. Later I wrote a long letter, but on receiving no answer I didn't write any more. Now would you advise me to let him go or try to find out his reason for treating me as he did? I thought he loved me very much, as he said life would be death to him without me.

ANNA.

I THINK he has treated you badly unless there is some mistake about the letters. Can you have given the wrong address in any case, you have done your share in writing three times. Do not write again. Don't grieve. If he treats you like that he is not worth grieving for.

APOLOGIZE TO HIM

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I have been keeping company with a young man for a year and like him very much. He is away most of the time on business. He came home a short time ago to see me. I met him on the street and slighted him. He did not call that evening as I expected he would, and I have not heard from him since. What would you advise me to do to renew his friendship?

ANXIOUS.

THE only thing you can do is to apologize, and even that may not bring him back. You can't expect to hold a man's love if you treat him as you did.

Study Flattery if You Would Succeed

By Cally Byland

"AFTER five years' experience of Loop working girls, during to you. which time I have met and mingled daily with all the sorts and conditions of men that comprise the business world," said the Woman in Business, "I have arrived at the not very original conclusion that flattery is about the only motive power of business life for a woman." And she added that after careful observation and thought she had proved the following axiom:

That the more a woman flatters a man—not in chunks, but adroitly, in palatable doses—the better that man likes her and her, and the easier it will be for her to get along with him.

That he likes her opinion of him expressed by this flattery far better than he likes her wit, her intelligence or her personal appearance, each of which, however, is necessary to her honeyed tongue.

And that if her flattery be sufficiently adroit, he will consider her charming, clever or beautiful, as she chooses.

I have found that in every relation of life in which men and women are associated, woman must necessarily be subordinate, because it is she alone who has the fact, the willingness and the intelligence to flatter, subtly, consciously and unconsciously.

A King never flatters his subjects. He was not born of the purple for that purpose.

But the King has never yet been found in the annals of history who would not swallow all the flattery that was administered to him; who did not make a favorite of his most prolific flatterer, and who was not perfectly willing to welcome any substitute who was an improvement on the old article, or who could offer a more tempting sauce piquante to his jaded appetite for flattery.

Of course there are ways and ways of flattering men, and in the form of flattery that most pleases depends the individuality of the man.

Caesar didn't like it a little bit when, according to Bernard Shaw, Cleopatra caused her nasty head slave to stand by the little Sphinx and saluted him as "old gentleman."

"Ah, that spoils the dream," he said "Why don't you dream like a young man?"

It is probable by the time Caesar had departed and Antony had arrived on the scene she had learned her lesson well enough to hail the youthful warrior as a middle-aged hero.

This is the sort of thing that every woman has to learn, and some of them take to it more relentlessly.

They want to be flattered themselves. They want to sit on a pink little pedestal and have bouquets thrown at them all day and every day, but after a year or two of partaking they learn better.

Then they arise and dust the pedestal and put a footstool alongside that it may be made easy for the first man that comes along, and away they go after the flowers to lind for his messages.

But it's far more sensible to learn that in the beginning. Then there would be no heartaches and no weary hours of expectant waiting. You can flatter most men merely by listening to them talk.

Of course it must not be listless listening. You've got to make a pretence of keeping both ears and eyes open and assuming a look of eager intelligence as if you had been yearning all your life for just the information that is now being imparted

It doesn't matter a row of pins what he's talking about. It's almost sure to be about himself, or else it will swing around to himself before he is through.

But listen, listen as the thirsty flowers listen to the pattering of the first rainfalls after the long drought. Listen as the chestnut burr listens for the crackling approach of Jack Frost; or as the ice-bound forest listens for the first faint breath of south wind.

Impress it on him that you are listening to his voice, sweeter and more satisfying at that moment than all other sounds in the universe—and he's yours.

Friend or lover or admirer, he is yours for the listening, and he will speak to others enthusiastically of your charms and intelligence, your clever way of putting things, your keen sense of humor and all the rest of it as though you had actually had your chance to prove it and had taken advantage of it.

Dependence is a fine flattery. Many a sturdy oak has looked down with tender protection upon the small clinging vine that it could with no trouble uproot and kill.

"But for your strength," it seems to say, "I could not live. There is no hope in life for me but you," and while it could not be well cling with as much comfort to the slender sapling or even the frail briarwood on the other side, like the vine it will accur to the sturdy oak, which is flattered out of a year's growth at being selected as an arm to lean on.

The absolutely independent woman is the most unflattering proposition a man ever has to deal with. He feels that he understands her because she has no flattery prerogative and there are no sudden gleams of mood or temperament to keep her delightfully in his confessions of weakness or appeals for sympathy.

She is just a good fellow to be counted on, perhaps, but never to be adored or protected as her more clinging sister.

But even the independent woman may lay a snare and fashion a pitfall for the capture of man, if she will only allow him to discover in her some weakness common to her sex. If she will only consent to step aside the cast-iron armor of her independence and carry on the game as old as Eden with the whole future hung upon the decision.

The very contrast of her sudden helplessness with her usual rigid independence is so novel that he will be completely captivated by it, and his boom leaves her little prone to think he is in his strength, his manliness, she has succumbed.

There's a side talk of fact these days, but what is fact but flattery to the constant yielding to other persons' projects for the purpose of effort to make them mentally comfortable, to tickle them with their own wit, and idealize them before their very faces.

It is merely the kind of flattery that appeals to the more refined instincts, but it is flattery for all that, and unless you know how to make use of it in some form or other there's no more chance of your succeeding in the business world with business men than in the social world, where the very wheels are oiled with it.

You'll never qualify for success unless you understand the art of flattery.

JACK HARKAWAY'S SON

CHAPTER XII.

Do or Die

DURING all the time the yacht had been preparing to cross the shoal above the reef Jack had refused to be frightened.

And now his friends began to understand why.

After to windward a small cloud had appeared above the horizon, which Jack's keen eyes had been first to observe.

It kept growing larger and larger, and now spread out over half the sky.

"A typhoon!" shouted Parsons, suddenly.

He had been studying the cloud with his glass.

"Right," said Jack, promptly. "I guess our friend Hunston will wish he hadn't been in such a hurry to lighten his vessel. I'll gamble that they're working the pumps the other way on her."

"But how about us?" said Steel, apprehensively. "I don't fancy being out in this cockle shell in a typhoon."

Jack looked shoreward.

"We're only about two miles off shore," he said; "the first effect of one of these storms is to flatten out the sea like glass. It will drive us before it, and before any sea is kicked up we'll be safe, but I wouldn't give much for the chances of the gentlemen in yonder English galleon when the first stress of the storm strikes it."

The sun was now obscured, and already the first puffs of wind could be felt.

Then to windward appeared a cloud on the water, a dark expanse flecked with white.

The typhoon had arrived.

Soon the little corvette was scudding before the gale like a motor boat, making directly for the shore.

A Terrible Moment

The sea hissed and seethed about them and the foam was whisked from the tops of the waves and sent cascading over the yacht's sides in misty spindrift, but such was the violence of the blow that the surface of the water was flattened rather than upheaved, and the boat rode like a top.

It was different, however, with the gunboat.

Had she been sunk to her proper level she might have been in danger of being driven on the reef, but, as it was, she was in still great peril.

For as soon as the wind struck her high-exposed sides she careened far over, and seemed almost gone when the flying spray closed in a cloud about her and shut out the view.

Jack, Steel and Parsons now had enough to do to keep their own craft under control, about Hunston and his crowd of pirates.

The corvette was rushing along with the speed of an express train, and the rocks were now but a few hundred yards away.

If she struck a reef for from shore nothing could save them.

If, on the other hand, she could be steered safely past the outlying ranges of rock and brought up on the beach, their safety would be assured, and they would furthermore be in the very cove where their own yacht lay anchored.

By common consent Jack took the seat in the stern, and, putting an oar over the side, attended to the steering, while Parsons from the bow acted as lookout.

By great good fortune all the rocks were safely passed, and the boat was brought up on the beach.

That night the three friends spent in an abandoned hut they found on the shore.

Jack arose with the sun the next morning.

After the Storm

The storm had passed, but the swell was piling giant waves on the beach, and their roar sounded like a hundred great railroad trains rumbling by.

Jack's first glance was toward the anchorage of his yacht.

But there was no sign of her.

He was alarmed at first, but soon his fears were set at rest by the thought that the yacht would naturally put to sea in such a storm and thus avoid being dashed to pieces on a lee shore.

In this conclusion Parsons and Steel agreed when they arose a few minutes later.

The three men went down to the beach to watch the waves come in while they considered what was to be done.

They were now on a large island, and near a considerable town of Moros, who, as they knew, were friendly.

Dwelling that it would be best to repair thither and wait for the return of the yacht to her anchorage, they set out along the beach, but had hardly gone twenty paces when a brown man came running to meet them.

"Masters, masters," he cried in Spanish, "it is good that you have come. One of the great ships of your company has been wrecked on the other side of the island. A party of pirates has now set out to loot her and kill her crew, who are on board. Something must be done."

Jack looked closely at the speaker.

"What is your new form of treachery?

He was convinced that it was not by the earnestness of the man's manner, and when the latter explained that he had been in the employ of the company for years and showed a certificate to prove it, the Americans were ready to believe him.

He expressed himself as willing to lead them to the scene of the wreck and was of the opinion that they could reach there before the pirates.

He declined that so few could be successful in preventing the capture of the ship, and suggested that a stop be made in the town for reinforcements.

A Battle Ahead

These he undertook to provide, as there were many of his friends living in the village, and your Malay is always ready for a fight, not being especially particular what it is about or on whose side he is fighting.

Accordingly, on arrival in the city, Jack accompanied the Malay among the haveis of his friends, and soon they succeeded in recruiting a large party.

Just as they were about to start out the man who had first called on them took Jack aside.

"You are looking for a friend whom the pirates have captured?" he said.

"Yes," said Jack. "Harvey. How did you know?"

"He told me. He is on the ship they are about to capture. He escaped to it yesterday. Now they will get him again unless you hurry. I tell you this to give you wings."

Jack needed no second spurring on. Harvey was on the ship, and the pirates were about to capture it again. It was indeed a time for action.

Gathering his forces together, he gave the order to march, and they proceeded on double quick time.

They emerged from the city and climbed a little hill, the summit of which they could see a broad valley. Up the other side this ascended at the summit of the mountains that skirted the sea was a moving body of men, going at double time.

The Malay at Jack's side gave a little cry as he saw them.

"That is bad," he said. "They have the start of us by two hours."

TO BE CONTINUED.

TO THE YOUNG READERS OF THE BOSTON AMERICAN:

"THE winds are always on the side of the ablest navigators," wrote Edward Gibbon, the great historian, and so it is. Every boy and girl should prepare to excel in something, and then in the voyage of life favoring breezes will follow wherever you sail.

JACK HARKAWAY, JR.

UNIQUE SOAP GROWS ON TREES

CALIFORNIA, which has already won fame by its production of wines, nuts and fruits, bids fair to win renown in a rather line of agriculture which is most unique. Experiments are about to be made with another variety of fruit-bearing tree, but this time the epicure will be disappointed if he expects some new delight for his palate.

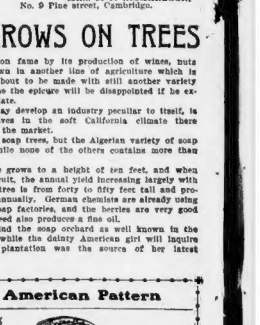
The new product which it is probable may develop an industry peculiar to itself, is being brought from Africa, and if it thrives in the soft California climate there will very soon be a new brand of soap on the market.

Asia and Central America both have soap trees, but the Algerian variety of soap is six years old it begins to bear fruit, the annual yield increasing largely with each succeeding year. At maturity the tree is from forty to fifty feet tall and produces from 200 to 300 pounds of fruit annually. German chemists are already using the product in the manufacture of soap for toilet purposes, and the berries are very good without any treatment whatever. The seed also produces a fine oil.

Who knows but that we may yet find the soap orchard as well known in the Southern States as the orange grove is, while the dainty American girl will inquire solicitously of her chemist as to what plantation was the source of her latest toilet accessory.

Hearst's Boston American Pattern

A Smart Shirt Blouse



No. 3,047—New designs in shirt waists are always acceptable to the up-to-date woman, and the one portrayed will find favor because of its originality of design and freedom from overelaboration. The model is in the right stage of fashion progress is away from too much intricacy or fussiness in shirt waist blouses, and for a style of simple tailored blouse that are trim and smart. The narrow tucks in front and back give a graceful lengthwise effect while the front yoke may be left plain or adorned with stitched trimming bands. The deep cuff is finished at the wrist with a corresponding stitched strap, which is very effective. The design is one appropriate to linen, percale, cheviot, flannel, flannel, silk or woolen goods. For a medium size 3 yards of 36 inch material are needed.

The pattern is cut in six sizes, 32 to 42 inches bust.

Send 10 cents to obtain this pattern, postpaid, and the size, name and address to HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN PATTERN DEPT., P. O. Box 220, Boston, Mass.

No. 3,047.

SIZE.....

NAME.....

ADDRESS.....

DALY GIVES OLD SHAW PLAY HERE

"You Never Can Tell" is at the Park Theatre for the week only. Arnold Daly and a company that is generally well-balanced and fairly shines in spots is playing it.

Arnold Daly presents the play and stages it, and carries the principal character part. He does it with a sympathetic conception of what Bernard Shaw meant when he wrote it that earns him applause and praise. His Mr. Valentine Dunn is an amiable character as one could meet in many a slight journey in Connecticut, but neither accentuates its unpleasantness nor glosses it.

He is the penniless dentist who meets the various members of a family that has separated because the husband is an irritable curmudgeon and the wife is an advanced theorist. He is impossible and she is absurd. Their children are the logical result of her training. The eldest is a prig, the two younger ones are simply impudent—"brats" in the harsh old New England word for such. He falls in love with the eldest—or does he? At least he wants to marry her, for she has money. There is much opportunity for brilliant words during the day and evening covered by the action of the play, and everybody says the bright things Shaw knows so well how to write—without getting them out anywhere by saying them.

George Farren is the husband and father. He is an admirable actor, and his character study, especially in the first act, is skilful. Dodson Mitchell, whose part is small, but filled with opportunities for a vibrie and stentorian eminent Queen's counsel, Joseph Madden and Isabelle Urquhart and Mary Hungerford are as satisfying in their parts as Gertrude Quinlan is disappointing in hers. John Findlay, the head waiter, whose son is the Queen's counsellor, has one of the best drawn characters parts that Boston has seen, or is likely to see, for many a day. It would be worth the price of admission to see him alone. As clever as most of the company is, he shines in it.

The piece is staged with Mr. Daly's usual attention to detail. There were many curtain calls, last night, and after the third act Mr. Daly made a speech, talking for about five minutes about his long stage experience with the New York police. He appeared to believe that the large fashionable audience that was willing to see "You Never Can Tell" was in some manner a vindication of "Mrs. Warren's Profession."

FARCE A FEATURE IN KEITH'S THEATRE

Billed on the programme as "the screamingly funny farce," the sketch by Louis Simon, Grace Gardiner and their company, entitled "The New Coachman," at Keith's Theatre this week makes good in every way. In fact, it more than makes good; it bubbles over, and the audience fairly screams over the antics of Simon with the step ladder, the chair and the pictures.

Elmer Tenley adds to the gaiety. He tells some brand new stories of adventure in a trolley car. Another feature act is that of Will Rogers, a typical philosopher, who gives a wonderful exhibition of lassoing. What that rope doesn't know about swinging a rope isn't knowable.

There is plenty of interest in the bill at Keith's this week. Much of it is now to Boston. The Four Nelsons, a European importation, give a startling act on the swinging ropes, and the "Quartet Basque" sing selections from grand opera in an "encore" way.

The sketch, "Aunt Louisa's Advice," played by Mr. and Mrs. Howard Truesdell and Robert Gaup is full of fun and humorous situation, and furnishes a plot that is really unique for such sketches. William Delmore and Millie Oneda do an especially clever Japanese perch specialty, in which the skill and the shapely figure of Miss Oneida is displayed to advantage.

The bill also includes Thomas and Paine, accord singers and dancers; Cherry and Bates, comedy and trick bicyclists; Lillian Lolley, "The Little Girl with the Big Voice"; Louis Grabut, a clever whistler; Cabaret's dogs, a European importation; Cartmell and Harris, two clever dancers, and O. K. Sato, who does a funny act and a little juggling.

"DIPLOMACY" ON AT CASTLE SQUARE

What has been called by many the masterpiece of the best of French dramatists was the offering at the Castle Square Theatre last night. This is "Diplomacy," by Sardou.

The play served to reintroduce to the Castle Square audience Miss Frances Kaha, and the introduction was certainly a pleasant one. To her was entrusted the difficult role of Countess Zicka. The part of an adventuress is always free from sympathy, and yet Miss Kahn invested it with a feeling, made it stand out so prominently, that she really carried off the honors of the performance.

But Mr. Craig as Henry Beaulieu was a decided disappointment.

To convey the idea of an English diplomatist as a light comedy part is bad enough, and Mr. Craig did this; to speak the lines as if they were being hurried out of a hat is bad, and Mr. Craig did this; to be anticipatory, if the word is allowable, of every climax is bad, and Mr. Craig did this; but to convert the most intense scene in the piece, a farce by the methods is worst of all, and yet Mr. Craig did this. He almost entirely spoiled the effects of the last act by his, to say the least, unique efforts. And the principal part of it all is that Mr. Craig should know better.

LULU GLASER HAS HER HANDS FULL

Pretty Lulu Glaser had her hands full at the Hollis Street Theatre last evening, for she was an American heiress dodging impecunious lords, earls and princes. That was what gave the fun to "Miss Dolly Dollars," the new musical comedy which then entered upon its second and last week in Boston.

There is something doing all the time, and a livelier star than Miss Glaser would hardly be imagined. R. C. Herz, Charles Bradshaw, Melville Stewart, Carter Dehaven, Carrie E. Perkins, Nella Webb and the large chorus of pretty girls in dainty Persian costumes, and last but not the least piece is staged in most picturesque fashion.

"WHIRLI-GIGGLE" IS FUNNY HODGE-PODGE

"Everybody laughed but father," and he would, too, if he had been at the Columbia yesterday, where two crowded houses enjoyed themselves at the merry antics of the frivolous and frisky "High School Girls' Burlesquers," a half a dozen jolly comedians, led by that happy pair of German comedians, Nat Fields and Joe Fields.

The skit in which the burlesque captured their audiences is called "Whirli-Giggle," it is a hodge-podge of the most laughable fun and ridiculous situations, well worked out. La Belle Atalanta, a young woman of surpassing beauty, in a sensational disrobing act and high wire specialty, came in for the biggest share of applause.

AT AUSTIN & STONE'S.

Scandinavian music was the headline attraction at Austin & Stone's Museum. The curio hall cards were Fitz's marionettes, Big-Bagwell Joe, with the giant hands; Joe Page, the artistic modeller; Deano, the hand balancer; Trixie and the snakes, Punch and Judy and the monkey circus. Two stage shows included Powell's minstrel maids, with turns by a half dozen brilliant entertainers.

ELFIE FAY HAS AUDIENCE ROARING BY HER "FOOLISH FACES" AND SONGS

TOC DAL DOO
IT'S ALIVE
A CUTUP
SOLD CAREFULLY ON BOYTED LINE & LOOK AT BOTH SIDES. AS BUY NOT AT THE SAME TIME
I'M NOT AFRAID IM JUST SKEERED TO DEATH.
CAN YOU MAKE A FACE LIKA DIS? HUH
UMPF!
"IMITATION OF A FEATHER LESS CANARY BIRD"

SOME OF THE FORTY FACES ELFIE FAY MADE UP AT THE GLOBE.

"Belle of Avenue A" Gives Her Opportunity of Lifetime to Pose as a Funmaker.

If Elfie Fay ever has to give up the stage—and may that day be far away—she can get a good job in an asylum, making faces at the children to scare them into being good.

As a face-maker Elfie Fay is a decided hit. She proved so "foolish" that an immense audience laughed at her all through "Belle of Avenue A" at the Globe Theatre yesterday. But she can do other things. She can sing and she can dance and she can amuse an audience about as well as any comedienne—that's what they call her—on the stage.

And the play she has is a good counter on which to display her line of versatility. Here's the plot of Elfie Fay, as Maggie Burns, the Belle of Avenue A, consents to pose as the wife of George Fairfax of Fifth avenue (Hal Clements), to help him win a fortune. She does so, is introduced into Fifth avenue society, and Fairfax finally falls in love with her in earnest. That's all.

From the time she first comes on the stage, Miss Fay takes her audience directly by into her confidence. She tells it her troubles, and it laughs; she sings, and it laughs; she talks slang, she dances, she makes faces—and the audience still laughs.

As a laugh maker she is ably assisted by Nat and Barry Fields, as a German saloon keeper and a Hebrew pawnbroker, and Ida Boscheil, as Mrs. Mechanic. Billy Kent, as Spike McNeil, a pugilist, in love with Maggie, is extremely good. There is a chance for a bit of pathos in his part of which he makes the most without overdoing it.

Marie Dumont—the beauty of the company, by the way—as Maria Fairfax, wears some stunning gowns and has two of the prettiest musical numbers—"The Cohoes Man" and "Happy Days." Miss Maude Earle also has two pretty songs. Miss Fay's own songs are "The Belle of Avenue A," "In College" and "My Indiana Anna," the last being the best of the lot.

REAL INDIANS GIVE A FRONTIER PLAY

Lovers of frontier plays, plenty of action and wealth of color, had their fill when they saw "The Flaming Arrow" at the Grand Opera House yesterday.

It has many features of interest, chief among them being a large company of real Indians, in native costumes and war headdresses. Among them are Moon-Dog, a famous warrior; Red Plume, Custer's famous Indian scout; Black Eagle, an Arapahoe chief, and White Eagle, his son. A brass band of Indians is also a feature.

"BABES IN TOYLAND" ON ITS LAST WEEK

Manager Lawrence McCarty gauged the popular taste in the selection of Boston Theatre attractions, a fact thoroughly in evidence in the extraordinary patronage extended to "Babes in Toyland," which last night entered upon its final week.

There is probably no composer so popular as Victor Herbert, and in "Babes in Toyland" he has done some of his most delicate and exquisite work. The company this season suffers nothing by comparison with the original organization, and some of the principals are even better.

There will be a matinee to-morrow and another on Saturday, the engagement ending with Saturday night's performance.

MANY TURNED AWAY FROM THE TREMONT

Hundreds had to be turned away last evening from the Tremont Theatre where Maclyn Arbuckle and his splendid company play George Ade's new comedy, "The County Chairman."

There are tears in the recital of the love story of the play, but the laughter abounds. The performance is refreshingly stimulating—it is instructive—it is thoroughly interesting.

"The County Chairman" will go to Canada after the Boston engagement.

CHARLOTTE HUNT A HIT IN "DU BARRY"

Charlotte Hunt had the opportunity of a lifetime in "Du Barry," the offering at the Bowdoin Square Theatre yesterday, and she fully realized it. The production was notable, and Miss Hunt never gave a more capable performance than that in the title role.

Charles Miller made a clever Duke Aiguillon, and Edwin Denison was as near perfection in his Louis XV. as we have seen before. Every other person in the company deserves praise. "Du Barry" is billed for this week.

TROJA RENEWS HER SUCCESS AT HOWARD

Troja, the famous, renewed her success at the Old Howard yesterday. In her piquant and saucy songs she has no rivals. The big ole ladwas as Beadlicra Bert Fitzgibbon, Theo. More and Jack Deslane and a trio of cherrycent jollers, Neely, Doty and Coe, Cook and Sylvia, Marlow, Plun kett & Co., Emeline Benner, Couture and a lot of others equally interesting.

FATE UNKIND TO GOODWIN

Fate and Charles Frohman are unkind to Nathaniel C. Goodwin.

Boston's own native comedian, as the programme quaintly puts him, appeared at the Colonial Theatre last evening in the new play from Alfred Henry Lewis's book "Wolfville," the dramatization being made by Clyde Fitch and Willis Steele. The audience was a typical Boston society audience. The lower floor and balcony were packed, and hundreds stood.

But there was no enthusiasm. The play did not ring true. Goodwin could get hold upon the heartstrings even of his most friends, and the result was that most of the audience went home disappointed with him and with "Wolfville."

There is no part in "Wolfville" for Nat Goodwin. He has no opportunity for what ever, except to make a little bit of love to a very pretty girl, do a bit of bluegum play and then be silent and "mope" around. There is opportunity, however, for worthy support in the company, which is an especially strong one. But even with their help, Wolfville falls flat. There is no inspiration in it. It does not ring true, and Mr. Goodwin acts his part without sincerity and as though he were "tired of the whole thing, anyway."

In Mr. Goodwin's company are such sterling actors as Guy Standing, Jr., Edwin Arden, William Lamp, Nell O'Brien, Holmes, and such tried and true women as Kathryn Grey, Jessie Busley, Phyllis Rankin and Josephine Sherwood.

Miss Busley plays "Faro Nell" convincingly, with the real sentiment. Little Jessie Busley was a flirty, as coy, as who some as one could wish for, and Miss Sherwood's "Spy" was both notable and pitiful in her misfortunes as the "chief's child." In fact, as Gertrude Quinlan is disappointing in hers. John Findlay, the head waiter, whose son is the Queen's counsellor, has one of the best drawn characters parts that Boston has seen, or is likely to see, for many a day. It would be worth the price of admission to see him alone. As clever as most of the company is, he shines in it.

INNOVATION IN FUN-MAKING AT PALACE

An innovation in the style of entertainment was offered this week at the Palace Theatre, instead of the regulation first part and burlesque, there is a two act extravaganza, "The Devil's Daughter," that is bright, fresh, full of laughs and pith, plenty of life, action and ginger in it. It has a good, pretty girls, clever comedians, and makes friends quickly.

RICE AND BARTON AT THE LYCEUM

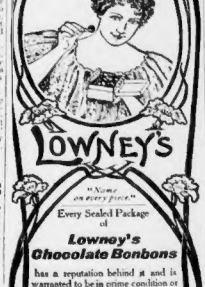
Rice and Barton's big gaiety company made their annual bow yesterday to two of the largest audiences ever assembled at the Lyceum Theatre.

"A Night at Coney Island," in two acts, gives the company plenty of chance to display its ability. Charles Barton is the chief funmaker, and he keeps the satire going at a lively gait.

"THE CRISIS" ON ITS LAST WEEK

...st week of "The Crisis" is announced ...e Empire Theatre, and the advance ...ng for seats already indicate the ...making of the unusual success of last ...n at this playhouse. The production ...the play comprising the approval of ...familiar with that made by the ...kett company, and the faithful fashion ...which the original designs for the stage ...ngs have been followed shows a company ...ble spirit on the part of the Empire ...tre management.

...t Monday the Empire stock company ...appear in a realistic production of ...gh Arthur's great drama "Blue Jeans."



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The purity of materials, scientific exactness and scrupulous care in preparing make this guarantee possible.

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The Walter M. Lowney Co.
Boston, Mass.

AMUSEMENTS.

BOSTON THEATRE
LAWRENCE McCARTY ... Lessee & Manager
EVENINGS at 7:45 SHARP
LAST 5 DAYS
A Big, Jolly Treat for the Children.
Matinee Tomorrow
HAMLIN & MITCHELL'S
Gorgeous Spectacle,
BABES —IN— TOYLAND
Music by Victor Herbert. Book by Glen MacDonough.
A Gladsome Feast of Melody.
Full Details of the HARVARD-YALE GAME at the Matinee Next Saturday.
NEXT WEEK
Final New Edition of the Greatest of all Musical Plays,
THE WIZARD OF OZ
WITH
MONTGOMERY and STONE
and Original Company.
Tickets Now on Sale for THANKSGIVING MAT. & NIGHT.

AMUSEMENTS.

TREMONT THEATRE
ONLY TWO MORE WEEKS
JOSEPH E. LUCKETT Offers
MACLYN ARBUCKLE
IN GEORGE ADE'S BEST COMEDY, THE
COUNTY CHAIRMAN
WITH THE ORIGINAL CAST
Evgs at 8. Carriages at 10:45.
Matinees Wednesday and Saturday at 2
MATINEE THANKSGIVING DAY

"The New Coachman" Will Rogers
The Pondest Face in all Vaudeville. Keith's this week.

Automobilists will want to see the immense picture of the recent contests for the Vanderbilt cup.

HOLLIS ST. THEATRE
ISAAC B. RICH ... Proprietor & Manager
Tonight at 8. Last appearance in America.
LAST WEEK—
Evgs at 8. Last Matinee Sat. at 2.
CHARLES FROHMAN presents
LULU GLASER
In Her Musical Comedy Success
MISS DOLLY DOLLARS
Next Week—E. H. SOTHERN'S JULIA MARLOWE in "TAMING OF THE SHREW."

PARK THEATRE
One Week only. Evs at 8. Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2
ARNOLD DALY'S COMPANY
IN BERNARD SHAW'S COMEDY
YOU NEVER CAN TELL
NEXT WEEK MRS. LEFFINGWELL'S BOOTS

CASTLE SQ.
Dear Town Office, 75 Winter St. Tel. 5 and 6 P. M.
Sardou's Masterpiece
Diplomacy
Prices: 10c., 15c., 25c., 50c., 75c., $1.
Monday, Nov. 27—The Prisoner of Zenda

GRAND OPERA HOUSE
MATINEE TODAY
Mats. Tues., Thurs., Sat. at 2
Picturesque Western Drama
The Flaming Arrow
With True
REAL INDIANS
Evenings at 8
Prices 20c., 30c., 50c., 75c., Mats. 20c., 25c., 50c.
Next Week—Sothern Hertzen in Queen of the Counsair

HOWARD TO-DAY, 1 to 11 P. M.
The Howard Burlesquers, a flock of forty frisky fair ones, in the new musical burlesque, "The Never Sleep Associates," Trojs, Fitzgibbon, Mayne and Bendaline, Doty and Coe, Cook and Sylvia, Emelie Benner and other vaudevilists.
FRIDAY AFTERNOON AND EVENING souvenir photographs of Alice Thomas.

LYCEUM RICE & BARTON'S BIG CO.
Today 2:15 & 8. Orchestra Seat 25c. Tel. 30 Oxford
PALACE
BY KEITH'S GREAT NOVELTIES
Prices 10—20—30

You Can Secure Seats Today For YALE-HARVARD NIGHT Also Thanksgiving Performances Seats Go on Sale Today For Extra Matinee.

MAJESTIC THEATRE
EXTRAORDINARY ANNOUNCEMENT!!
Owing to the enormous demand for seats for Thanksgiving Day there will be
3 THANKSGIVING PERFORMANCES
of That Remarkable Play
AS YE SOW
11 A. M., Extra Matinee
2.30 P. M., Regular Mat.
8. P. M. Regular Night
Now Nearing Its
THIRD MONTH
Popular Concert Every Sunday.

8000 PEOPLE
Attended the Opening of
PARK SQUARE ROLLER SKATING RINK
LAST NIGHT
DON'T MISS IT
Open every week day 10 to 12 A. M., 2 to 5 and 7:30 to 10:30 P. M.
Teel's Military Band of Boston.
At Afternoon and Evening Sessions

EMPIRE THEATRE Tel. Ox. 5.
Empire Stock Co., Lindsay Morison, Mgr.
Second and Last Week of the Brilliantly Successful Play
THE CRISIS
Today at 2 and 8 P. M.
Prices: 25c., 35c., 50c., 75c.
Record Breaker for Ladies Day.
Children of 6 to 15 years of age free at matinee, accompanied by parents.
Next Week—BLUE JEANS. Monday Matinee.

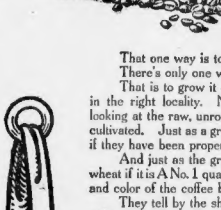
COLONIAL THEATRE
Evenings at 8. Mats Sat. only at 2.
TWO WEEKS ONLY
CHARLES FROHMAN presents
N. C. GOODWIN
In a New Comedy Drama from Alfred Henry Lewis' Famous Book,
WOLFVILLE by CLYDE FITCH and WILLIS STEELE.
Regular Theatre Prices
$1.50, $1.00, 75c, 50c, 35c.
Extra Mat. Thanksgiving.

GLOBE Evenings Prices 25-50-75
Mon., Wed., Sat. Mats. 25c
ELFIE FAY of Avenue A "The Belle"
Next Mon. Mat.—Dan Mason in "Gay New York"
Every Sunday Night—25c-50c Concert.

COLUMBIA
High School Girls Burlesquers
SMOKING ALLOWED
Matinee Daily 25c

BOWDOIN SQUARE THEATRE
Every Afternoon at 2. Every Evening at 8
CHARLOTTE DU BARRY HUNT
Any Seat in the House 25c.
NEXT WEEK—The Tyler Boone.

WHY This Coffee is Good



THERE'S ONLY one way to make a deliciously mellow and fragrantly aromatic cup of coffee.

That one way is to use good coffee.

There's only one way to get good coffee.

That is to grow it carefully in the right soil, in the right climate, in the right locality. Now Chase & Sanborn experts can tell by looking at the raw, unroasted coffee beans if they have been properly cultivated. Just as a grain buyer can tell by looking at grains of wheat if they have been properly grown.

And just as the grain buyer tells by the shape, size and color of wheat if it is A No. 1 quality, so do our experts decide by the shape, size and color of the coffee beans if they are "fine" quality.

They tell by the shape if the berries have been taken from the right part of the coffee plant; if they are the delicious top berries containing the maximum amount of the best qualities of coffee in place of the somewhat harsh and bitter lower berries that grow more coarsely and rankly.

Then our experts can tell by the size and succulence if the berries come from plantations on the lofty hillside—where the cool, clear atmosphere makes them grow slowly and enables them to extract to the utmost the best properties of the rich soil—rather than the coarser and more fibrous berries of the low, unhealthy, swampy growth where vegetation is forced because of the heat and dampness.

And they can tell by the color—if the fruits have been properly matured, if the full flavor has been developed to its maximum power.

And they can tell if the berries are undergrown or unripe with a raw, weedy taste. After the coffee beans have safely passed these severe tests, the one supreme test of "cup value" is applied. They are cleaned, roasted, ground and infused. If the taste is deliciously mellow and the odor fragrantly aromatic, these PROVEN coffee berries are selected for

Chase & Sanborn's
Seal Brand Coffee
Certified Coffee

When these select beans have been aged for three years, they are carefully cleaned and roasted by Expert Coffee Curers—men whose lifetime has been devoted to curing and roasting Coffee.

That's why Seal Brand Coffee has that full, rich, creamy, delightful flavor.

That's why Seal Brand Coffee smells so invitingly—makes you feel that you can't get enough.

Seal Brand Coffee is put up in air-tight tins—price 35c per pound.

We have several other brands of coffees that are as carefully selected, cured and put up as Seal Brand Coffee. Their retail prices are 25c, 30c and 35c the pound. At all reputable grocers.

EDITORIAL PAGE OF **HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN** TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 21

HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST

80 AND 82 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, NOVEMBER 21, 1905.

A Third Gallows for Mrs. Rogers

This Time the Prosecutor Thinks Her Legal Murder Is Certain

The people of Vermont are building a third gallows for the purpose of hanging Mrs. Mary Rogers.

Twice before the legal butchery of this woman has been attempted and twice it has been stopped by this newspaper and by the New York American and Journal.

The woman's prosecutor now has succeeded in sweeping aside the obstacles that have been raised in his way, and now, IN SPITE OF PUBLIC SENTIMENT, the sheriff is getting ready to tie a rope around a woman's neck and send her to eternity.

The burning of witches used to entertain the people of Massachusetts, but some hundreds of years ago they discovered it was barbarous, and STOPPED IT.

Choking women to death is not a particle less barbarous than building bonfires around witches, but that is a discovery which the highly civilized gentlemen who administer the criminal laws do not seem to have made.

Real Failures

They Are Not the "Bench Warmers," Although Appearances Would Lead Us to Think So

A row of Failures sat on a bench on the Common and watched the world go by.

The day was raw, and the Failures didn't have any overcoats; consequently they were disposed to be pessimistic and to envy the well-fed, warmly dressed people that were hurrying back and forth through the Common.

The Failures of course knew that they were Failures, but they didn't know why.

They thought it was merely because their pockets were empty, their ambitions dead and their spirits low.

One or two of them had begun the world happily, but had met Ill Health on the road and gone down the hill with him.

Another had been spoiled by mistaking a LITTLE SUCCESS for proof of ability and had grown conceited and indolent in the belief that he was gifted enough to keep going ahead without working.

A third had been stopped by Whiskey, who has more ambushes and barricades along the highway to prosperity than all the rest of men's enemies put together.

So the Failures sat, consumed with bitter envy, and watched their smug and self-satisfied brethern rush to or from their work.

If these men had only known it they need not have been envious of more than a tenth of the crowd passing them in review.

For they at least were HONEST FAILURES.

They made no pretence of being anything else.

Among the crowd traveling the walks was a man who had been intrusted with the money of a large number of men and women and children, and FAILED to refrain from stealing part of it.

Another man had been elected to a high office and FAILED TO ADMINISTER IT IN THE INTERESTS OF THE PEOPLE WHO CAST THEIR VOTES FOR HIM.

Still another had a family of children whom he FAILED TO GIVE A FAIR START IN LIFE, neglecting them for business through the day and for a poker game at a club at night.

All these REAL FAILURES wore comfortable clothes, smoked fat and expensive cigars and maintained an appearance of prosperity which inspired confidence which they failed to repay.

And, however their unhappy fellows might envy them, they knew, down deep, that they were the ACTUAL FAILURES OF LIFE—the men who have great opportunities and either willfully abuse them or fail to use them as they should.

It is one of the cheerful things of existence to know that these REAL FAILURES are gradually being found out.

The insurance investigation has uncovered a good many of them.

Some day we shall know all of them by sight, and then we shall ask them why they failed, and make them show cause why THEY, and not the luckless victims of drink and ill health—the APPARENT FAILURES—should not be the outcasts of society.

The day is a long way off, but a number of incidents following one another rapidly lately show that it is coming.

Of course it would be too bad to hurt the feelings of the REAL FAILURE to suggest to him that he ought to be adorning a Common bench or some even more retired spot, but much dignity must be ruffled and many feelings hurt before we can even begin to make REAL FAILURE known for what it is.

Little Editorials from the People

OPEN A SCHOOL OF PUBLIC SPEAKING

W. R. Hearst, Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

I beg leave to suggest that the School Board open the lecture rooms of some of our public schools during the Winter months, say one night each week, for the improvement of public speaking, public debate and discussion of all public questions. Each school could form its own literary society, and have its own critics to correct errors in manner and voice. Contests could be arranged between the schools.

I am sure from what I have observed of the young men speaking in the present campaign that there is vast room for improvement in public speaking. Then why not let us use the lecture rooms which lie in use? I find so many men who want to speak at times, but fear criticism, hence neglect it. In a school they would not feel as timid, and would make an effort. Surely it is worth a trial. What do your readers say? WALTER EUGENE BIRD.

FROM A TRAVELING MAN

W. R. Hearst, Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

Your editorial on "The Noblest Woman in America, Julia Ward Howe," was read by me, and I want to sincerely thank you for the opportunity your wonderful paper gives its readers to sup regal and devour such grand and fine articles.

Away from home ten months in the year, it's a pleasure to get your paper. It makes a fellow think and do right. Thank God we have such good women in the world as Julia Ward Howe, and I thank God for having a good wife and mother. Yours sincerely, M. M. LANGE.

FAVORS ANTI-SUICIDE CRUSADE

W. R. Hearst, Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

As your estimable paper has always been a supporter—aye, promoter—in all that is humane and just, I feel that you have it in your power to establish, in a practical way, an "anti-suicide commission," such as Tom Johnson, the popular Mayor of Cleveland, has done for the unfortunates of his city.

It was eighty-six suicides in Cleveland in nine months that prompted the Mayor of Cleveland to act. What about Boston? What of those countless numbers who are literally standing on the threshold, who need, perhaps, but a word of sympathy or advice? Should we not extend to them the hand of fellowship? Are we not told to "Do unto others as ye would that they should do unto you"?

Who can tell but that we may be without money or without friends to cheer or advise, or perhaps the health is such that spells life?

Surely in these strenuous latter days, with so much greed and selfishness, we get far from our real selves and consequently encroach upon the rights of others. In "the survival of the fittest" like a great puzzle of fire the weaker rise and escape by treading upon the prostrate forms of the weaker—often women and children, too. I say that is too true a picture of life to-day.

Statistics show that about seventy-five per cent. of suicides are young people. Shall we help them to live? If you have suffered you will sympathize. O. M. L.

AGAINST PRIZE FIGHTS IN NAVY

W. R. Hearst, Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

I want to commend your editorial on "Prize Fights in the Navy." It was timely and pertinent, as are most of your editorials. Your editorial column is worth ten times the cost of the paper each day. Cordially yours, SUMNER F. CLAFLIN.

Manchester, N. H.

ANOTHER SIDE OF THE QUESTION

After reading your criticism on "Those Prize Fights in the Navy," I felt very dissatisfied and thought how un-BOSTON AMERICAN it was. If those fights are brutal in our navies, they must be brutal out of them, so why give these pugilists space in your valuable paper every night? By what we hear of President Roosevelt, that gentleman would rather put the gloves on with them, than try to prevent them. Surely "Fighting Bob" cannot make those men fight if they are unwilling. "UNPREJUDICED."

Broadway, Quincy.

E. Z. MARK GETS INDIGNANT

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1. *STRANGER (on his way home)—Are you Mr. Mark? Yes! Well, a lady in the last car, who says her name is Mrs. E. Z. Mark, is having some considerable trouble with an insolent conductor.*
MR. E. Z.—Heavens! I didn't know Mary was on this train.

2. *MR. E. Z.—Insolent conductor! The idea! I'll soon settle HIM.*
BRAKEMAN—Glenside!
STRANGER—I may or I may not have struck it, but this is where yours truly gets off.

3. *CONDUCTOR—Why, my dear sir, there must be a mistake somewhere. I've had no trouble with any one. In fact, there isn't a woman in this car.*

4. *MR. E. Z. (returning to his seat)—That fellow must have been playing a joke on me. Where's my valise? Ye Gods! I see it all! ROBBED AGAIN. Five hundred dollars' worth of negotiable bonds! Mary's diamond-studded watch! Oh, what will Mary say to THIS?*

HE'S FROM MISSOURI

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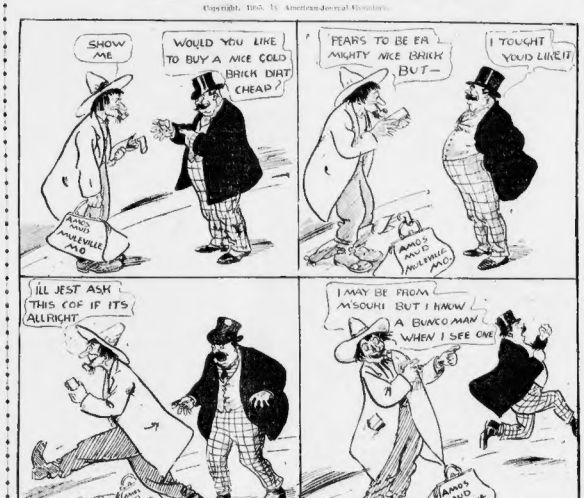
SHOW ME
WOULD YOU LIKE TO BUY A NICE COLD BRICK DIRT CHEAP?
AMOS MUD MULEVILLE MO
FEARS TO BE A MIGHTY NICE BRICK BUT—
I TOUGHT YOUD LIKE IT
AMOS MUD MULEVILLE MO
ILL JEST ASK THIS COF IF ITS ALLRIGHT
AMOS MUD MULEVILLE MO
I MAY BE FROM MISOURI BUT I KNOW A BUNCO MAN WHEN I SEE ONE
AMOS MUD MULEVILLE MO

AND YOU'VE GOT TO SHOW HIM

NOW WHAT D'YE THINK OF THAT?

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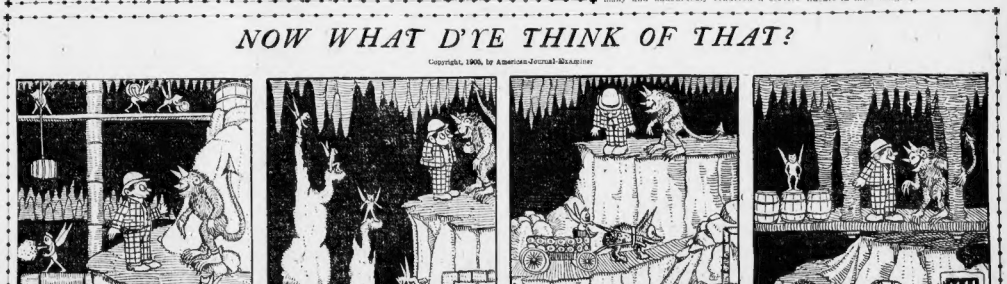

"'Tis not as I supposed 'twould be," I said, quite ill at ease.

"'Tis pictured quite a different place By Badedeker and Hoyle."

"Like everything, it, too, has changed," Said Mephistopheles.

"We've modernized our heating plant, And now burn Standard Oil."

Get Married, Sir, and Be a Man

By Rev. Thomas B. Gregory

REV. THOMAS B. GREGORY

I FEEL that the following letter should receive an answer as frank as its subject matter is serious:

My Dear Sir—Is it possible for a man, now close on to fifty, who has led, in the fullest sense of the word, a Bohemian existence for the past twenty-five years, giving his tastes and ideas unlimited sway, now that he has met a woman who comes nearer than any other to filling his ideal, and believing that he loves her, to settle down now and be true to this one woman, clinging to her absolutely and forever?

The subject has been freely discussed by us both, and while she is more than willing to take any risk, I am fearful that, having so long lived a free and easy life, I might by marrying her cause her to curse me later on.

What should I do in the case?

Respectfully, L. J.

In the first place, I would say to "L. J." that it is never too late for a man who is living an unmanly life to feel ashamed of himself and desire to live the life that shall be decent and honorable.

The woods are full of men who apparently have no respect for themselves or for anybody else; who know nothing of the sanctity of womanhood or of manhood, and who, provided their selfishness is gratified, care for but little else.

Some of these men, so far as the ordinary human agencies go, are hopeless, though it is, of course, possible that God, somewhere in the aeons of eternity, may succeed in making something out of them.

Some of them, again (and among this class I would reckon yourself), are not quite so badly off. They are bad enough, but there is an element of decency in them which makes it possible for them to respond to the call to be of the better life, and so redeem themselves from the baseness of the past.

The very fact, sir, that you confess to having an "ideal"—that is to say, a sort of vision of the good, the beautiful and the true—would seem to show that, irregular and, if I may say so, disreputable as your past life has been, you are prepared, the opportunity being given, to live in a more manly and honorable way.

The opportunity I speak of comes in the shape of the woman you refer to in your letter. If you love her and she loves you marry her and begin to be a man again—a human being rather than one of the beasts.

If she is a true woman—and from nothing that you say am I justified in concluding that she is otherwise—she will put a new light into your life and be the means of such a pure, clean, honorable happiness to you as you have never found in all your twenty-five years of Bohemianism.

But, my dear sir, there is another side to the story. It is a mighty poor rule that won't work both ways, and while it is quite true that the good woman brings to her husband a fund of inspiration that is not to be reckoned up in dollars and cents, it is just as true that such good woman is entitled to a husband who shall have the heart and soul to appreciate her worth and the character that shall make him worthy of so good a wife.

And so, sir, unless you firmly intend to be a man—clean, honorable, true—you should not marry this woman—or any other, for any wife is too good to be treated indifferently.

Nothing is so difficult but that it may be found out by seeking. TERENCE.

He Knows About It All

By James J. Montague

I translated from French and did other things that initiated me into the life insurance business.—James Hazen Hyde.

WHEN I was just a little lad I made a little plan
That I would struggle hard to be a life insurance man;
I knew that I could learn to earn a princely salary,
And thus augment the tidy sum my father left to me;
So faithfully I set myself, with fearful application,
About the task of laying in a business education.

I learned to drive a coach and six with either slender hand;
I learned to roam the boulevards and loiter on the Strand;
I learned to wear pink four-in-hands, with yellow flowered socks;
I learned to be an M. F. H. and ride to the hounds;
I learned the difference between the better kinds of fizz,
And therefore I know all about the life insurance biz.

I spent my adolescent days with just one single aim—
To think of nothing foreign to the life insurance game;
I studied French and Sybaritic and Japanese and Greek,
And got up balls and parties that were startlingly unique;
And though my methods by our friends were now and then derided,
I know of no one else that worked one-half as hard as I did.

I learned to wear a pleated shirt beneath a low-cut vest;
I learned to read a bill of fare in French and get the best;
I learned to win a horse show prize, with splendid dash and verve;
I learned to give out interviews and never lose my nerve;
In fact, I speedily picked up each social grace there is,
And therefore I know all about the life insurance biz.

I am a man, and nothing that concerns a man do I deem a matter of indifference to me. TERENCE.

MUNICIPAL OWNERSHIP GO STAY

(FROM THE INDEPENDENT)

UPON the issue of municipal ownership, however, every attempt has been made to misinterpret and belittle the plain verdict of the people.

The corporation organs, enlisted for Tammany and graft, have offered every explanation but the true one of the tremendous vote, quite possibly a plurality of bodily counted, for Mr. Hearst. They have told us that it voiced discontent, that it registered a protest against wickedness in high places as revealed in the insurance scandals, that it was called forth by hasty and reckless promises to the dregs of society.

The writers of these explanations are not themselves deceived. As individuals, many of them, by their own private confessions, voted for Mr. Hearst. They know that half or more of the Hearst vote came from the class that has always been described as "the bulwark of the republic," namely, the small property owners, the shopkeepers and the better paid clerks, and that a large part—much the largest part—of the "dregs of society" stood by Tammany and undoubtedly rendered a service that will be rewarded by terms in Sing Sing before the last chapter of the story is written.

It is precisely the "bourgeoisie" detested by the Socialists, that in this instance are the rank and file of the municipal ownership movement. It is a movement that has come to stay and to grow, and we commend to all fellow Christians of the corporation press the remarks of Mr. Carnegie to the reporters on his return from Europe the other day, when he gave his unequivocal endorsement of the municipal ownership idea as one that we must stand for if we believe in progress, and in the ultimate triumph of democracy.

But all these things, vast as they are, sink for the moment to a relative insignificance in face of the other question that has been raised—of an honest count of the vote.

There are the gravest reasons for suspecting that in many precincts Mr. Hearst was deliberately counted out; and the conduct of Tammany officials since Mr. Hearst demanded a recount has not inspired confidence in their integrity.